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VOL. XLIII, NO. 26 | Wednesday, September 7, 1988 | 40¢ at all newsstands

THE HARVEST IS PLENTEOUS: The laborers in the LaFollette Vineyards were friends and neighbors of Mimi and John Summerskill who gathered over the Labor Day weekend to pick some 30 tons of Seyval Blanc white wine grapes for the LaFollette winery. To the left are Paul and RuthAnn Willard of Montgomery, picking on one side of a row while Dorothy Geyer and her father Hans pick on the other.

Opening of Princeton's Schools Sees Some New Shining Faces

There will be a number of new faces when Princeton Regional schools open this week. Two elementary school principals — Elizabeth Tallman at Community Park and Robert Ginsberg at Littlebrook — are new, as are 22 teachers recently hired to staff the elementary and middle schools. Most of these replace staff members who left, or retired. But several were hired to augment the teaching staff at Littlebrook School, which is reopening after five years.

Princeton Regional has watched student population numbers, and projections, shift over recent years. It was a recent, and unexpected, surge in elementary school population that led to the reopening of Littlebrook.

Although figures for the 1988-89 school year are far from final (these numbers won't be available for at least another three weeks), the school district's population currently numbers 15 below last year — and 35 below the projected figure. This is largely because of a sharp drop at the high school, which has 730 students, 96 fewer than the 826 enrolled last year. The high school's population for the first time includes some 30 freshman students from Cranbury, Princeton's new — and only — sending district.

There are 872 students enrolled in the elementary schools, compared with 809 last year. The middle school's 600 pupils compare with 582 attending last year.

All population figures for this year are expected to rise as additional students, including those from the Institute for Advanced Study, are enrolled.

In the 1986-87 school year, 900 students were enrolled at the high school, 605 at the middle school, and 812 in the elementary schools.

There are two new faces at the Valley Road administration building: Bob Rader, who replaced Judy Ferguson as board secretary/business administration, and Len Scrogan, recently appointed director of planning and technology, a new position.

Mr. Scrogan, formerly district coordinator of computer education in the Albuquerque (N.M.) Public Schools, will deal with such planning tasks as preparing for the next State monitoring, completing the School Board's long-range plan, and keeping on top of enrollment projections.

Continued on Page 64

Hydrant Pressure Back to 1986 Level; Fire Department Says It's Not Enough

The critical lack of water pressure in hydrants at high ground in Princeton has abated. A check last week of representative hydrants showed that almost all were at 1986 levels, which were higher than the levels witnessed early this summer, when water use bans were imposed.

One hydrant, at Cherry Hill Road, showed improved water pressure, while those on Nassau Street were a bit below the level two years ago.

The 1986 readings, however, have never been considered adequate by the Fire Department. Fire Chief Richard McKee, who feels the problem should have been addressed two years ago, said he hopes that Elizabethtown Water Company's installation of new water mains under a number of Princeton streets — a project currently under way — will improve the situation. "But we won't know until the work is completed," he said.

Borough Council President Marvin Reed said he was "relieved, but not satisfied" at the return to 1986 levels, levels he called "marginal." He said the Borough was still committed to imposing stricter standards on developers, and noted he would like to get hydrant pressure to a point where fire underwriting groups are satisfied that it is sufficient to fight fires.

Mr. Reed added that the Borough was still pursuing its efforts before the State Board of Public Utilities to stop a 9.5 percent rate increase by the Elizabethtown Water Company. The Borough and Township have hired Princeton attorney Bill Potter to represent them in this.

The Borough's restrictions on water use — odd-even

Continued on Page 64

It Was a Great Summer For the Growing of Grapes

In what is becoming an annual tradition, some 70 people bent to the task of picking grapes at John and Mimi Summerskill's Lafollette Vineyard in Harlingen last Saturday.

Fifteen loyalists returned to pick between rain showers Sunday, and by noon on Monday, the 10,000 grape vines had been picked clean. The pickers were provided with shears to snip the clusters of ripe green grapes and with gloves to protect their hands from occasional contact with poison ivy and with big baskets or grape lugs in which to place the pickings. A two-wheeled cart filled with cold beer and soft drinks plied the rows to sustain the pickers until the lunch call.

One of the rewards was a sumptuous mid-day meal,

Continued on Page 64

ETS, Squibb Expansion Creates New Problem For Lawrence Board

The delay between the adoption of a community master plan and the adoption of ordinances to put that plan into effect has the Lawrence Township Planning Board in a bind concerning the expansion of Educational Testing Service and Squibb.

The dilemma for the Board is whether or not to recommend to the Lawrence Township Council a floor area ratio higher than that which it approved in its Master Plan 14 months ago, but reflecting actual approved or pending building plans of ETS and Squibb. Floor area ratio, or FAR, is the ratio of the total square footage of a building to the square footage of the site and is used to regulate commercial development.

The Master Plan proposed an FAR of .055 for ETS as a research office and an FAR of .10 for Squibb as a research laboratory generating less traffic than office use. However, both corporations have received approval for buildings in excess of this FAR. Therefore, to

Continued on Next Page

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Wednesday, September 7, 1988

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Lawrence Plan

Continued from Page 1

bring the Master Plan into conformance with what exists, the Board began debate last week on whether or not to double the FAR for ETS to .10 and increase it for Squibb to .15. Another hearing and possible vote on the issue is planned for Monday, September 26.

———

The Master Plan, which was developed by a consultant and was the subject of numerous public hearings, also recommended that leasing space to outside tenants be prohibited in the special research development zones set up to include ETS and Squibb. The so-called "single-user" ordinance was drafted right after the Master Plan was adopted a year ago and was adopted by the Lawrence Council over the strong objections of ETS. The educational testing organization promptly sued to have the ordinance overturned. That suit has not yet been scheduled for a court hearing.

However, a "stipulation of settlement" was reached last winter in a second lawsuit involving ETS and the Planning Board. That suit was brought by ETS over the Board's initial failure (through a tie vote) to approve the testing organization's proposed 447,000-square-foot expansion. In exchange for certain assurances on implementing a traffic management plan, the Board agreed to "recommend" to the Lawrence Township Council that the "single-user" ordinance be changed to allow tenants.

From the discussion at last week's hearing, it appears that the Planning Board has made this recommendation to the Township Council, which has taken no action. The Council is presumably awaiting receipt of the entire Land Development Ordinance which is in the process of being reviewed and "fine-tuned" before it is forwarded for public hearing and adoption.

———

More Complications. Further complicating the Planning Board's current dilemma, however, is language in the "stipulation of agreement" concerning the floor area ratio. The agreement, which formed the basis of the Board's approval of the 447,000-square-foot expansion last March, said, "ETS will not oppose a recommendation of an ordinance by the Planning Board to the Township Council proposing an FAR of .10 or greater."

Asked by Planning Board members whether the board was obligated by this inverted language to recommend the higher FAR to the Council, Joyce Stonaker, who shares the duties of the Planning Board attorney with her husband Joseph as the Stonaker & Stonaker firm, said she was not a part of the negotiations and could not comment without consulting him.

———

Neilsen Lewis, attorney for the Carter-Rosedale Defense Organization, Theodore Cross and Peter Lawsoo-Johnson, said, "If ETS had wanted it (the higher FAR), its attorneys would have made sure the language was stronger." Mr. Lewis urged the board not to renege on the Master Plan, either by recommending a change in the single-user ordinance, or by revising upward the floor area ratio for Squibb and ETS.

"The ink on the Master Plan is hardly dry," Mr. Lewis said, "The board should only make changes if there are compelling reasons to do so. The Planning Board should be very reluctant to adopt major changes of this kind at the request of a commercial developer." He urged the board to stand by its Master Plan objectives "to bring commercial development under control in the Township."

Mr. Lewis said his clients were particularly opposed to a repeal of the single-user ordinance. "You've made your recommendation. Let the Council decide whether to put it in the draft zoning ordinance. The recommendation is enough."

There was reference to a letter from Alfred Ferguson, ETS special attorney for this litigation, to the Board, apparently urging the Board include repeal of the single-user ordinance in the Land Development Ordinance under consideration.

———

Trying to resolve the dilemma, Planning Board vice-chairman Joyce Copleman asked Mr. Lewis if his clients would agree to an FAR that reflected ETS's present approvals. Reluctant to give a direct answer because the lawsuit on the single-user ordinance is still pending, and still pressing the Board to hold fast to the Master Plan, Mr. Lewis finally stated, "I would not oppose an FAR for ETS's present needs."

Mark Solomon, representing ETS, told the board that it had to abide by the settlement agreement. He said ETS had agreed to "voluntarily limit" the FAR, and added that there was a "clear understanding" there would be a recommendation to Council. He said an FAR of .055 was "not reasonable" and "extraordinarily low." In answer to Mrs. Copleman's suggestion, be said limiting ETS to what is presently approved was "not acceptable."

Several Planning Board members, including Anne Banse and Martin Olech, spoke strongly against making changes in the Master Plan.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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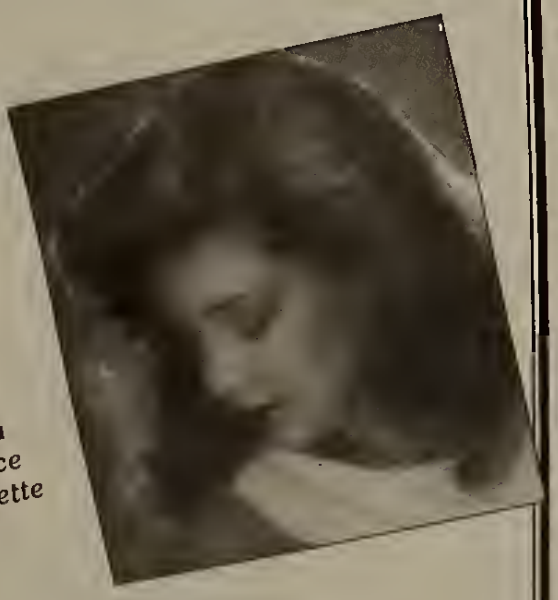

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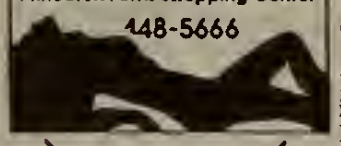

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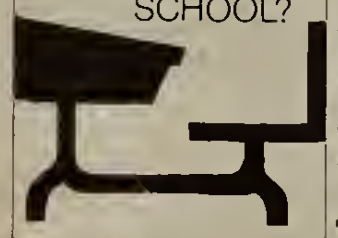

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TOPICS
Of the Town

No Immediate Effect Seen on Hauling Costs

Borough Council President Marvin Reed said he sees no immediate effect to the Borough from a 33 percent increase in the cost for Mercer County's use of the GROWS landfill in Pennsylvania. The increase was granted last week by the State Board of Public Utilities.

Mr. Reed said that, to the best of his knowledge, this increase does not affect the Borough's current contract with its hauler, National Waste, which he believes made an estimate of this upcoming increase and included it in its bid. The Borough is now in its second year of its two-year contract with the hauler.

Pointing out that the current contract was for a considerably higher amount than the previous one, Mr. Reed said there might not even be a great impact on the next contract. "This is up to the people who bid," he said. "The Mercer County Improvement Authority has purchased a considerable amount of capacity at GROWS, with the idea that we can hold our own for the next few years until the incinerator at Duck Island can be completed."

He added that the incinerator — which will not be completed for several more years — will be a more expensive system than the current landfill. "It will cost the Borough more money," he said.

Two-Hour Meters Due At Palmer Square Soon

Borough Council, at the urging of members of Borough Merchants for Princeton, has agreed to replace the one-hour parking meters on Palmer Square with two-hour meters. The Borough attorney is currently preparing the ordinance for this, and it is expected to be introduced at the Council meeting on Thursday. If approved, the meters might be in place as early as Halloween.

If the meters are successful, said Council President Marvin Reed, Council will consider replacing other one-hour meters in the CBD with two-hour ones. These might possibly be installed on Nassau and Witherspoon Streets.

Mr. Reed said that merchants believe the pattern of shopping in downtown Princeton is less "in and out" than it used to be. They feel that people who come in plan to visit three or four stores and have lunch.

Since this cannot be accomplished in an hour, shoppers are placed in the position of being meter feeders — something that is against the law in Princeton Borough. The two-hour meters will allow visitors a more leisurely approach to shopping and lunch.

Two Long-Time Stores Will Close in Borough

Cousins Wines and Liquors, which has been in business on Palmer Square for more than half a century, has announced it will close some time later this month. Earlier this summer, the Wine and Game Shop, on Nassau Street since 1946, announced its closing. Both stores are expected to be out of business before the month is through.

Tom Tailor Sportswear will take over the Cousins location. It will feature contemporary men's sportswear and unisex sportswear.

Eighteen Cars Entered; 24 Mailboxes Damaged

Two incidents of what could be termed small crime in large numbers have been reported by Township police.

During the Labor Day weekend, 18 parked cars were entered; a week ago, 24 mailboxes were damaged or uprooted.

Among the cars entered, the largest number — 12 — were parked on Randall Road; three were on Snowden Lane and one each on Grover and Clearview avenues and the Princeton Shopping Center.

Lt. David Potts reported that most of the owners are Princeton or area residents, although one victim is from Akron, Ohio. Cars that were forced open had their windows broken; one had its convertible top cut.

Artist's equipment valued at $200 was stolen from one car, $30 in change was taken from another and a roll of quarters from a third. Lt. Potts reported that most of the cars were unlocked and that no one has reported seeing anything during the time — 3 Sunday afternoon and 8 the following morning.

The police investigation into all of the break-ins is being continued by Ptl. David Leiggi and Officer Scott Porecca.

Juveniles Charged. Police have charged four juveniles with criminal mischief in the wake of the mailbox vandalism.

Township Juvenile Officer Renn Kaminski identified the four as three Borough residents and one Township youth whose ages range from 15 to 17. "Restitution is going to be made," he said.

The four were apprehended shortly after 10 the evening of August 25 by Ptl. John Buszko. After police had received a call from a resident in the area of the vandalism, Ptl. Buszko stopped a car with four young occupants which had aroused his suspicion on Cherry Hill Road. In the car, he found a baseball bat and an iron bar that had allegedly been used to smash mailboxes on Ridgeview, Autumn Hill and Herrontown roads, Caldwell and Bertrand drives and Crooked Tree and Dodds lanes.

Det. Kaminski commented that the youths, riding around town in their car, would slow down and then whack at a

Continued on Next Page

New Borough Phone Numbers

Princeton Borough has issued a set of revised telephone numbers. Former numbers have been changed to key in with the installation of a new telephone system at Borough Hall.

Those Borough numbers not listed are the same as they were before. This includes the emergency police and fire number, 924-4141.

Revised telephone listings for Princeton Borough
Effective Monday, September 12

Mayor's Office	497-7617
Administrator	497-7622
Borough Clerk's Office	924-3118
Building Inspection	497-7644
Civil Rights	497-7614
Community Development and Zoning	497-7629
Court and Violations	497-7600
Engineer's Office	497-7634
Health Department	497-7608
Tax Assessor	497-7607
Tax Collector/Finance Office	497-7625
Engine Company #1, Chestnut Street	497-7647
Engine Company #3, Chambers Street	497-7648
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

mailbox with the bat or iron bar.

Four Bicycles Are Stolen In Borough, Township

Although last week was a slow one for crime in the Borough and Township, bicycle thieves, as usual, were not idle. Two bicyles were taken in the Borough, two in the Township.

A student's brand new 12-speed Schwinn, valued at $250, was stolen from a rack in the breezeway of Dayton Hall on the Westminster Choir College campus. The bike, lock and chain were all taken overnight. Another $250 Schwinn bike, unlocked, was stolen earlier in the week from the circular drive area in front of Princeton High School. The victim is a PHS student.

In the Township, a blue, $200 Schwinn was stolen overnight last week from a rear porch of a Birch Avenue home, and a Princeton University graduate student reported the theft of his red 10-speed bike worth $150. The thief had cut a chain lock to remove the bike from the area of Fine Hall Tower off Washington Road.

Last week, while the victim's 1975 Triumph Spitfire was parked overnight on Leigh Avenue, someone cut the car's convertible top and removed stereo equipment valued at $600. The victim is a resident of Leigh Avenue.

A portable stereo system valued at $150, left "temporarily" in a first-floor hallway of the Terrace Club, 62 Washington Road, was stolen late last month during a four-day period.

Mailbox Rifled. Two checks made out for $532 and $293 were stolen last week from a Gallup Road mailbox where the owner had left them with other pieces of mail for pickup by a postman.

The victim, who discovered the theft when she found three other pieces of mail lying in the driveway, immediately stopped payment on the checks, police said. They notified postal authorities of the theft.

Township police also listed two more thefts — theft of services and theft by deception.

The former took place Saturday morning after a Princeton taxi driver told police he had taken a fare to an address on Ewing Street but she had refused to pay the $7, saying she was used to paying only $4. Police said the driver has not signed a formal complaint.

The theft by deception was a familiar flim-flam. A tall, thin, black male entered Krauszer's Store at 55 State Road Friday evening and gave the clerk a $10 bill to pay for a lottery ticket. Then he asked for his $10 back and offered $5 to pay for the ticket. Before the clerk could react, he then asked for change for a $20, and so on until, said Lt. David Potts, "the clerk didn't know how many times she had put her hand in the till."

It is believed, he said, that the flim-flam artist made off with $40 in profit from the confused clerk.

Copper Tubing Is Stolen From Library Pl. Home

Twenty lengths of copper tubing, each 20 feet long, were stolen last week from an unoccupied Library Place home undergoing renovation.

The 1¼-inch tubing bad been stored in the cellar by the plumbing contractor, waiting installation. Police report the

Continued on Next Page

Harrison Street Work Set

The repaving of Harrison Street — part of the Borough's current road repair project — is scheduled to begin next week. The work will include curb, sidewalk, and pavement repair, as well as a road overlay.

Harrison Street is expected to be completed by the end of the month. The contractor will then begin on the other roads included in this segment of the Borough's five-year road rehabilitation project, although the order of work has not yet been established. These roads are Library Place from Stockton to Hodge, Lafayette, Hunter, Boudinot, Lilac Lane, and Springdale.

This road rehabilitation project was originally scheduled to begin last October, but was delayed 11 months. The projected road behind Davidson's was originally included in this project. However, it was pulled out before the contract was sent out to bid.

Meanwhile, the repaving of Hulfish Street is complete, except for the final overlay. This will not be installed until the spring, said Borough Engineer Carl Peters, because Collins Corporation may need to excavate the street again.

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Luttmann's carries the largest selection of Coach, Original Ghurka and Dooney & Bourke handbags in the world!
Initials embossed in 23K Gold free of charge
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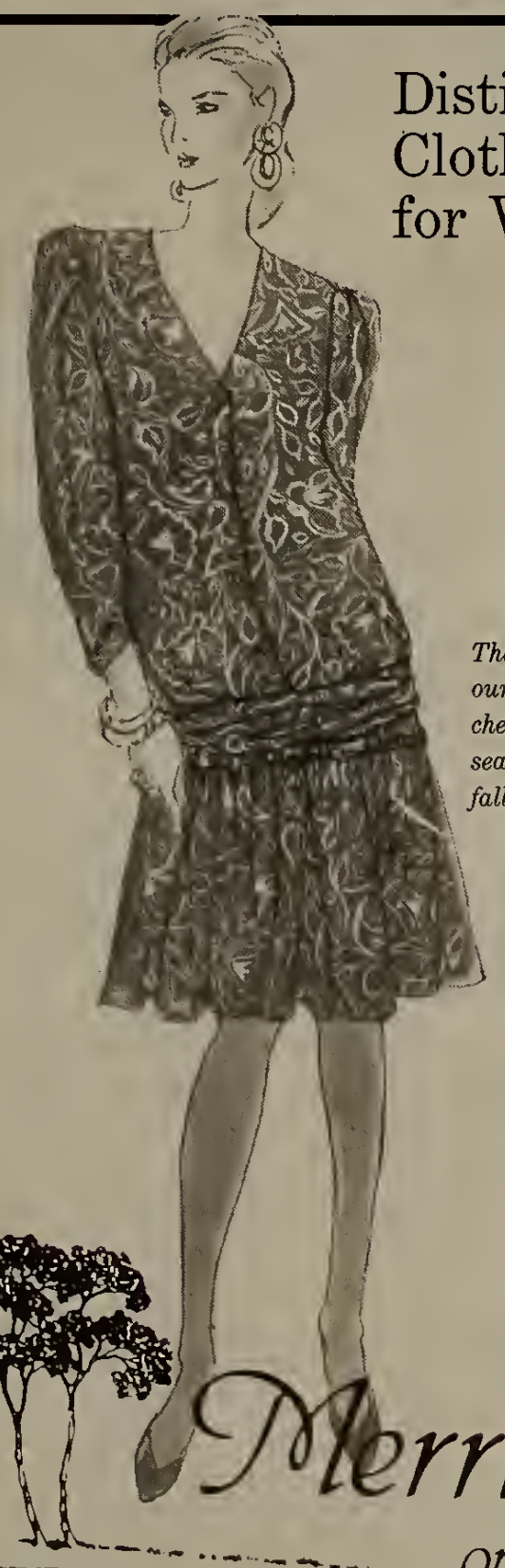
Distinctive Clothing for Women
The flow of silk... our easy all-over print chemise... a must for this season's parties and fall weddings.
Merrick's on Moore
6 Moore St.
Princeton
609 921 0338
Mon. thru Sat.
10 am - 6 pm
Thurs. 'til 9 pm

THE PARACHUTE BALLGAME is one of the events of this year's Fifth Annual Senior Olympics sponsored by the Senior Resource Center and the Recreation Department. The games will begin on Thursday at 9:30 at Community Park Complex and all seniors 55 and over are welcome to participate.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

missing tubing is valued at $600.

There was an apparent attempted burglary late Friday into a storage building owned by the Princeton Packet at 292 Witherspoon Street.

Township police report that a security officer found a rear second-floor screen had been pulled out and the window pushed open. Nothing was missing and it did not appear that any entry had been gained.

Trenton Pair Is Charged In Theft of Canned Hams

Two men, who gave police Trenton addresses, have been charged in connection with the theft last week of four canned hams valued at $60 from the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The two suspects, Charles Hayward, 35, and Daryl Newsom, 33, were being held in a Township jail cell in lieu of $1,000 bail, pending a court hearing.

According to Lt. David Potts, after one suspect had run from the store and fled in a waiting car, police were supplied with a description of the suspects' car and its license registration. A short time later, the car was observed by Ptl. Sean Reed and stopped on the Great Road. One of the suspects, Lt. Potts said, was charged with shoplifting, the driver with possession of stolen property.

Four Vehicles Involved In Route 206 Accident

Failure of a driver to keep her car under control, led, Township police said, to a four-car accident early last week on Route 206. Two cars had to be towed but only one driver was injured.

According to the report of Sgt. Anthony Gaylord, a car operated by Jennifer A. Warner, 18, of Ringoes, traveling south, had stopped at 8:30 last Monday morning to make a left hand turn into the parking lot adjacent to Krauszer's, 55 State Road.

Traveling behind the Warner car in a 1986 Monte Carlo, Mary J. Buchanan, 61, of 30 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction, told Sgt. Gaylord that the car in front had stopped suddenly and did not have its turn signal on. She attempted to avoid the car by going around it on the right. However, Sgt. Gaylord noted, "due to the wet pavement and her car skidding," the Buchanan car struck the rear of the stopped car. Both cars came to rest in the roadway, blocking the lane.

A third vehicle, a Dodge Ram truck traveling in line, driven by Gary A. Foy, 24, of Hamilton Square, skidded into the rear of the Warner car. A fourth car became involved

Continued on Next Page

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Present this ad to your designer Before installation for
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Now that your home is your own again,
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our new collection of fall fabrics
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Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, except Sunday
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Sun., Sept. 18	2 p.m. - "On Furniture" Ben and Marilyn Crane
Sun., Oct. 2	2 p.m. - "Berrien History" Elizabeth Carrick
Sun., Oct. 23	2 p.m. - "Rockingham History" Hap Heins
Sun., Nov. 6	2 p.m. - "18th Century Folk Songs" Claire Jacobus

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The finest in gemstones and jewelry.
Specializing in the Unusual
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WATCH REPAIR • RE-STRINGING

Chapter Two in PU Drinking Case; Appeal Hearing Scheduled Friday

Two Princeton University seniors, sentenced last May by Borough Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. to 30 days in jail and a $500 fine for serving alcohol to student minors during sign-in ceremonies last February 6, will get another day in court.

Kenneth Simpler and Lisa Napolitano, officers of the Charter Club, are scheduled to have their appeal, filed by their attorney, Kim A. Otis, heard Friday by Superior Court Judge Thomas DeMartin. The sentences have been stayed, pending the outcome of their appeal.

Included in the appeal are motions to have the charges against the two students dismissed.

Those charges stemmed from a Borough police investigation into a night of excessive drinking by University sophomore eating club initiates that sent six students to the Princeton Medical Center, one in a coma, for treatment of alcohol poisoning and 39 more intoxicated students to the University's McCosh Infirmary.

Police, after a drawn-out investigation, charged Mr. Simpler, president of Charter Club, Miss Napolitano, its social chairperson, and three other students with providing alcohol to students under the legal age of 21. Police also charged Charter Club and Cloister Inn, the two clubs where the heaviest drinking allegedly took place, with maintaining a nuisance.

The charges, coupled a week later with the fraternity drinking death of a Rutgers University student, drew extensive coverage from the news media.

Judge Annich, in sentencing Mr. Simpler and Miss Napolitano, noted the magnitude of the drinking incident on campus and said, "I am not aware of a similar incident that has produced as many casualties."

The sentence stunned the two defendants. "Totally excessive and improper," insisted Mr. Otis, who added that he had never been so shocked or dismayed in his entire legal career.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

when Gary Jacobson, 36, of Chatham, could not stop in time and skidded into the rear of Mr. Foy's truck. The last two vehicles had to be towed; Mrs. Buchanan's car was left at the scene.

Mrs. Buchanan was transported to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of a severe neck pain. She was issued a summons by Sgt. Gaylord for careless driving — failing to have her car under control.

Twin Daughters Born At Princeton Hospital

Twin daughters were born on August 29 to Joann and Michael Farella, 6 Hatteras Court, Bordentown. They were among 17 girls and 18 boys born at Princeton Medical Center during the week ending September 1.

Daughters were also born to Thomas and Allison Ciaccio, 335 Hughes Drive, Hamilton; Scott and Jean Ricketts, 650 Old Amwell Road, Neshanic Station; Joseph and Cindie Truglio, 180 Estates Road, Trenton, all on August 26; Michael and Judith Briehler, 109 Johnstone Drive, Pennington, August 28;

Also to Andree and Matthew Avagliano, 16 Isaac Drive, Dayton; Ruth Ehinger and Richard Alexander, 294D Woosamonsa Road RR1, Pennington, both on August 29; Jenq-Neog and Ming-Ying Hwang, 204 Lawrence Apartments; Patrick and Barbara Chenot, 79 Richmond Drive, Skillman, both on August 30;

Also to Carl and Annette Lawson, 18-13 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro; James and Laurne Powers, 15 Bunker Hill, Cranbury; Peter and Sara Ritchie, 26 Elm Ridge Road, Pennington; Robert and Norma Falcone, 11 Hancock Drive, Kendall Park; Richard and Audrey Warwinsky, 1 Grant Avenue, Lambertville, all on August 31; George and Melanie Gollin, 42 East Welling Avenue, Pennington; and Wilfrede and Gilberte Emanuel, 34 Witherspoon Lane, both on September 1.

Sons were born to Charles and Carla Wyckoff, 21 East Welling Road, Pennington, August 26; Eric and Adrai Voight, 20-11 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro; Michael and Jeannette Miller, 12 Huber Court, Hightstown; Robert and Lisabeth Varanyak, 8 Hobbs Court, Robbinsville, all on August 27;

Also to Alan and Linda Schuster, 208 Morrison Avenue, Hightstown; Anthony and Anita Richichi, 1013 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, both on August 28; Pamela and William Morine, 1025 Stuart Road; Jodi and Alan Fayerman, 2 David Court, Dayton; Donna and Henry Preston, 13 Aspen Court, Monmouth Junction, all on August 29;

Also to John and Anne Langeler, 299 Woosamonsa Road, Pennington; Thomas and Lisa Butler, 11 Cherry Valley Road; William and Joanne Rogers, 6 Dunmoor Court South, all on August 30; Eric and Paula Konig, 33 Barberry Court, Lawrenceville; Kenneth and Marcia Brewer, Wynbrook West 0-3, Hightstown; Ronny and Renee Capps, 13 Brookwood Road, Mercerville; David and Joan Heyns, 2-01 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, all on August 31; Deois and Barbara Dreher, 2 Jason Street, South Brunswick; and Michael and Joan Rosolowsky, 46 Weston Avenue, Mercerville, both on September 1.

Princeton Man Moved By Plight of Dolphins

The full page ad on the killing of dolphins by tuna fishermen in the Pacific in this issue of TOWN TOPICS is there because a Princeton resident was so appalled by the slaying that he decided to do something about it.

On his way back from a business trip in March, Richard

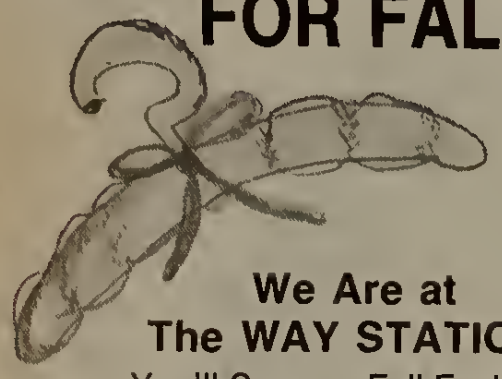
Continued on Next Page

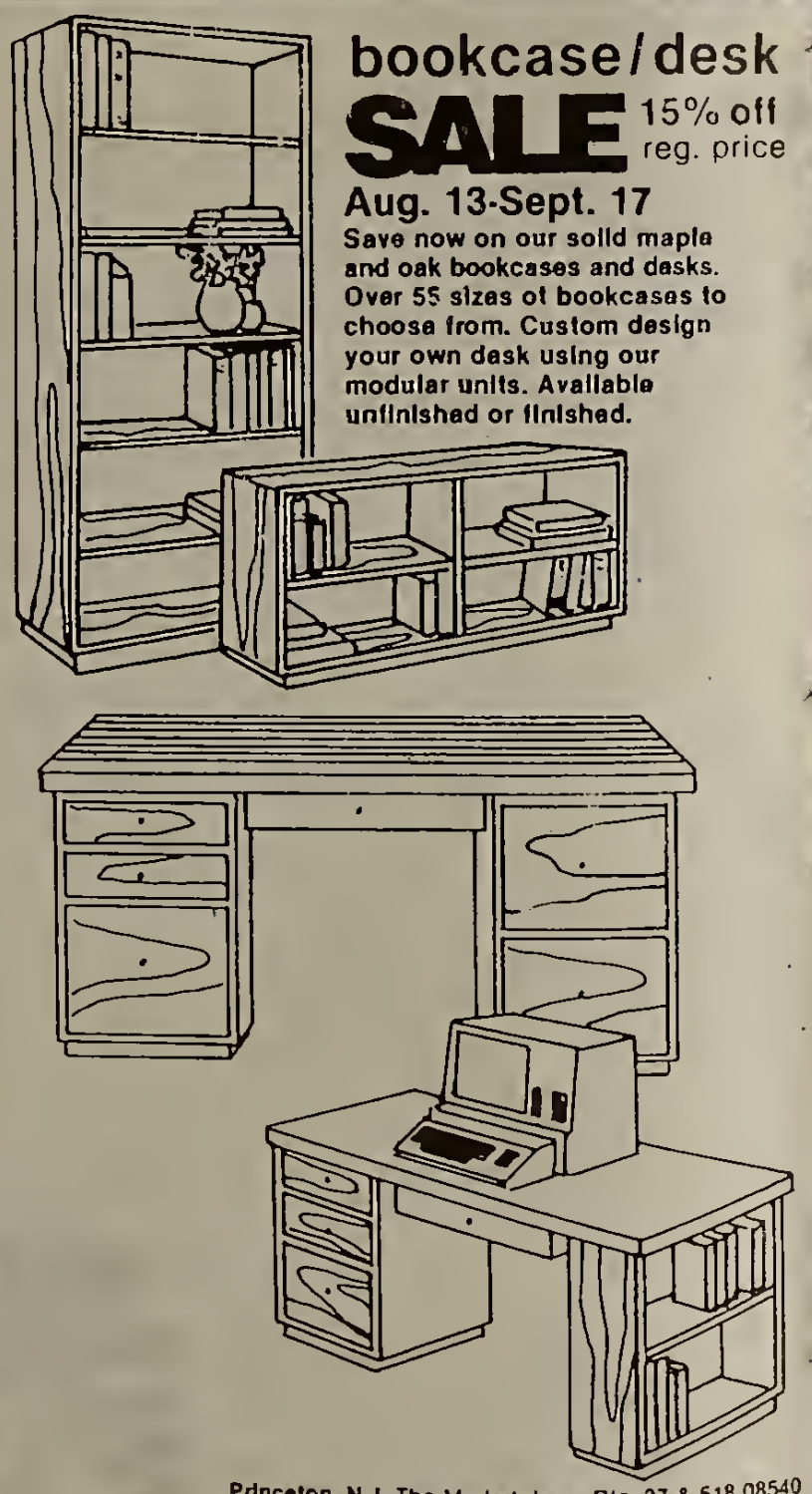
A La Mode
Uniqae ciothing and accessories for the discriminatiog woman
THIS WEEK'S NEW ARRIVALS
Jewelry and Accessories from Africa
47 W. Broad St., Hopewell
466-0222 Mon.-Sat. 10-S:30; Sun. 11-S

DECORATIVE SILKS
"SILK FLOWERS AT DISCOUNT PRICES"
Limited Time Only
20% OFF on EVERYTHING In the Store
Custom made arrangements and special sale items not included.
At The Marketplace
Rts. 27 & 518, Kendall Park 821-7454
Mon, Tues, Wed, Sat 10-6; Thurs & Fri 10-9; Sun 12-5

Fashion Finds $10 NOTHING HIGHER
JR. & MISSY SPORTSWEAR
AT THE MARKETPLACE, RT. 27 & 518, FRANKLIN TWP.

Ute Fey Hair Styling
Princeton Shopping Center
Your hairstyle should be as individual as you are.
We have a world of new ideas in precision haircutting.
921-1834

ARE YOU READY FOR FALL?

We Are at The WAY STATION.
You'll Save on Fall Fashions up to
75% off
TAKE HOME
a Satin Hanger Set as our gift with any "New Fall" purchase.
(while supplies last)
The Marketplace Rtes. 27 & 518 Princeton, NJ (201) 921-5764
THE WAY STATION
TANNER COMPANIES INC
Mon-Wed & Sat 10-6
Thurs & Fri 10-9
Sunday 12-5

Country Workshop

bookcase/desk SALE
15% off reg. price
Aug. 13-Sept. 17
Save now on our solid maple and oak bookcases and desks. Over 55 sizes of bookcases to choose from. Custom design your own desk using our modular units. Available unfinished or finished.
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(201) 297-1887 Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30, Thurs. til 9
Newark, N.J. 95 Rome St. 07105 (201) 589-3407
Tues.-Sat. 8-5, closed Sun. & Mon.
Call Newark toll free: 1-800-526-8001

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Gregg, 87 Leigh Avenue, picked up The New York Times and saw an ad on the dolphin kill. He immediately sent money, and then asked himself what else he could do.

A similar ad in TOWN TOPICS, which would inform people of the dolphins' plight, was his answer. Mr. Gregg, who is managing director of Seltzer, Daley Companies on Ewing Street, strategists for health care organizations, raised the $500 needed to pay for the ad from about a dozen people, mostly residents of Princeton and Pennington.

People were very sympathetic, he said. "The friends I asked for money responded generously. Who could not oppose killing dolphins?"

Why has he gone to this effort? "The dolphin is a highly developed form of mammal," he said, "and I love animals." He shares his home with a dog and two cats. Because he does not believe in killing animals, he is a vegetarian.

Mr. Gregg has also done some leafleting for the dolphin cause, and maintains a supply of material at the Whole Earth Center. He plans to distribute more leaflets this fall, and to focus his efforts on the boycott of the tuna industry.

TO MARKET, TO MARKET: Several generations of members of the Garden Club of Princeton prepare flower baskets for the opening of the club's 70th fall French Market on Friday. Shown, from left, are Mrs. Robert J. Sullivan, a past president of the club, her daughter Mrs. William H. Sword Jr., and future gardeners Gretchen Sword; Jesse and Diana Taft, daughters of Mrs. Arthur T. Taft; and Hope Sword. The French Market will be held every Friday morning from 8 till 11 in the mini-park at the corner of Mercer and Nassau Streets during September and October. Proceeds from the sale will be used to beautify and maintain the gardens of Bramwell House, now a part of the Princeton YWCA.

Fall French Market Set To Resume This Friday

The 70th fall season of the Garden Club of Princeton's French Market will open Friday in the mini-park at the corner of Mercer and Nassau streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS. This traditional sale of flowers, plants, perennials, miniature flower arrangements and old-fashioned wicker baskets filled with vivid fall flowers will be held for eight consecutive Fridays in September and October, from 8 to 11 a.m.

The opening of this year's French Market — part of the program of the Garden Club of Princeton — marks a new civic project for the club. Proceeds from the sale will be used to beautify and maintain the gardens of Bramwell House, now a part of the YWCA.

Commenting on this new project, Harriette McLoughlin — who was chairman of the fund raising campaign which enabled the Princeton YWCA to purchase and renovate Bramwell House — said that, "the Princeton YWCA is deeply grateful to the members of the Garden Club of Princeton who will devote their time and considerable gardening talents — as well as monies raised from the French Market — to the Bramwell House gardens. Their efforts will contribute importantly to the pleasure of those who participate in YWCA programs and make it possible for new programs to be held on the property."

Mrs. Charles L. Brown and Mrs. Robert J. Sullivan are co-chairmen of this fall's French

Continued on Next Page

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HAS IT ALL
For the Largest Selection of Handbags, Fashion Jewelry, Luggage & Attaches
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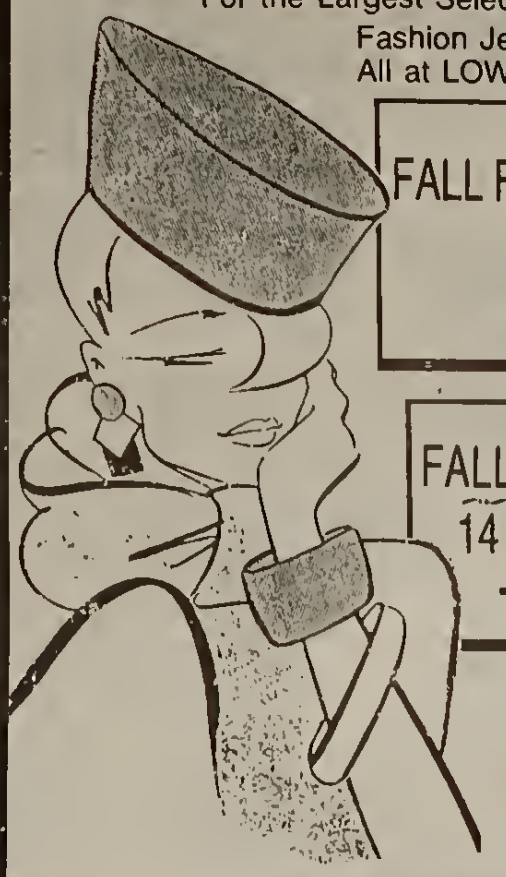

Select Group of
FALL FASHION HANDBAGS
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Marketplace Hours: Thurs. & Fri. till 9:00/Daily 10-6/Sun. 12-5

Color Our Prices Low!

The Marketplace

The Marketplace is located at the intersection of Routes 27 & 518 in Franklin Twp. (just 5 miles north of Princeton). Open Mon. thru Wed. 10 to 6, Thurs. & Fri. 10 to 9, Sat. 10 to 6 and Sun. 12 to 5.

DECOY ON DISPLAY: winner of the Golden Eye decoy, Hillary Vanderstucken, displays her prize in her front yard in Skillman. The decoy, carved and painted by John Potta of Griggstown, was donated by Mr. Potta to the Van Harlingen Historical Society to be raffled to raise funds for the Society's work and in honor of the 300th anniversary of Somerset County.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Market. The Garden Club of Princeton is a founding member of the Garden Club of America.

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71 Courses Set for Fall At Princeton Adult School

Area adults can get back on the learning track after the long, hot summer at the Princeton Adult School, where 71 courses are being offered for the fall session. Registration is now in progress for the 10-week term, which will open on September 29.

At the Adult School, persons can enroll in lecture courses presented by university scholars, study a foreign language, hone a skill or talent, pursue a hobby, acquire practical know-how, or relax and exercise.

Classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Princeton High School, and are open to all area residents. Modest course fees are set only to cover operating costs for the independent, volunteer-operated school.

The fall course catalog, which has been mailed to all area residents, contains a form for advance registration by mail, and a registration form appears in advertisements in area newspapers. Copies of the fall catalog are also available at the Public Library, as well as other libraries and business locations. Early registration is advised to assure placement in the course of choice. A final "in-person" registration night is set for Thursday, September 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. ESOL registrants must appear at this time for assignment.

In the first of two featured lecture courses, "Jewels in the Crown: Cities in History," Princeton University professors will put the spotlight on eight of the world's great cities. In "Biography and Biographers," famous personages, from St. Thomas Aquinas to Lillian Hellman, will be the subjects of lectures by their biographers.

Other lecture courses will examine "Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century Music," "Strange Books" (among them *Walden* and *Black Lamb and Grey Falcon*), and "The Art of the Book in America from 1640 On." This class will meet in the Graphic Arts Room of Firestone Library on Saturday mornings.

Instruction is also available in drawing, painting, weaving as an art form; piano, guitar and recorder; writing, auto maintenance, bridge and the Chinese game of Go.

Photography, monotype printing, basketry and upholstery are among crafts offerings, as is a ten-week course, "Medley of Holiday Crafts," in which baked sculpture, origami and floral design will be taught by area artisans.

Instruction is scheduled on beginning and advanced levels in six foreign languages, including Japanese and Russian. Six teachers conduct the extensive ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) program.

A special wine appreciation course will meet at the Nassau Club, and in the culinary line, Thai and Provincial French cooking will be taught. Classes in dance and exercise are also available.

Fall Open House Hours Announced By YMCA

The YMCA will kick off its fall season with open houses on Saturday from 12 to 2 p.m. and Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited to take tours of the YMCA's facilities and talk to directors about upcoming programs. Memberships and program registration will be available.

Child care, youth soccer and swimming, swim team, preschool gym, senior programs, adult sports and fitness are several of the program areas on display during the Open House.

While touring the YMCA's facility residents will see the

Continued on Next Page

Exhibit in Shop Windows

The Historical Society will exhibit more than 50 period evening gowns, men's evening attire and the accessories of noted Princetonians in shop windows throughout the greater Princeton area from September 10 to 25.

The exhibit is part of the celebration of the Historical Society's 50th, the Borough's 175th, and the Township's 150th anniversaries.

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Kingston, N.J. 08528

(609) 924-0147
Mon.-Fri. 10-5
Saturday 10-4

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

CAM II Fitness Center, pool, gymnasium, racquetball courts, weightroom, and Mathey Health Center.

For more details about the Open House and other YMCA Programs will 497-YMCA.

Many Events Are Listed For 13th Cranbury Day

Dance contest, disc jockey, craft demonstrations, pony rides, races, contests, model motorboat and antique car displays will be featured at the 13th annual Cranbury Day celebration Saturday from 9 to 5.

Everyone participates, and food will be provided by area church groups, the Lion's Club, fire and police departments. The day's event is sponsored by the Cranbury Business & Professional Association.

Runners of all ages are invited to join in the one mile or 5K race organized by the YMCA of Hightstown/East Windsor promptly at 9. For further information and application call 448-1357.

Cranbury's Recreational Department will sponsor field events for children in the Village Park at 11, and the Cranbury Pharmacy will have the second annual chalk drawing contest at 2. Advance registration is required. A visit by McGruff, magician, face painting, cotton candy, balloons and other surprises will round out the day's events for children.

Sidewalk sales, antiques and craft items will fill the streets of Cranbury. Craft demonstrations such as smocking, quilting, needle arts, colonial cooking, herb wreath program, garlic basket weaving, furniture refinishing, and water-color painting will be offered by area merchants.

Disc jockeys, Bret and Chuck Gash, will provide music from the 50's through the 80's. Continental Insurance is sponsoring a dance contest from 12 to 1:30. Information can be obtained from the merchants or call 683-0101.

The Ocean County Buoy Busters will offer a model motorboat display on Brainerd Lake starting at 10:30. Viewing areas are the Village Park and Main Street.

Public information provided by MADD and finger printing by Middlesex County Sheriff's Department will also be available the day of the event. For philatelic enthusiasts, the Post Office is selling up a Mobile Post Office on Main Street.

The general information booth on Main Street will have a complete schedule of Cranbury Day as well as sign-up for free prize drawings sponsored by the area merchants.

CHRISTMAS A YEAR LATER: Jane Kerney, center, acting director of the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, receives a check for $10,000 from Susie Travers, left, and Sheila Stuart, right, co-chairmen of the 1987 Christmas Boutique. The 1988 Christmas Boutique will be held October 25, 26 and 27 at the Lavino Field House, Lawrenceville School.

Township Anniversary Set for September 24

Princeton Township will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its incorporation in 1838 with a special event in Princeton Battlefield Park on Saturday, September 24, at 10:30 a.m. The rain date is Sunday, September 25, at 2. The anniversary celebration is being underwritten by Princeton Bank.

The Township Anniversary Committee, headed by Herbert W. Hobler, has identified close to 40 families who are descendants of 30 of the 300 families living in Princeton around 1838. These families will be honored guests at the celebration and provided with identifying name tags.

According to Mr. Hobler, the source for the information on the families did not distinguish Princeton Borough from Princeton Township residents, although the two Princetons had been separate entities for two years.

Mr. Hobler and his committee, consisting of Nancy Clark, Carol Horowitz and Dick Schoch, are also preparing a commemorative booklet which will be distributed to all attending the anniversary celebration. The booklet traces the genealogy of the 30 Princeton families and gives other facts of interest.

Malcolm Closterman, a collateral descendant of Princeton Bank's first president, Robert Voorhees, is expected to be in attendance. Mr. Voorhees opened the doors of Princeton Bank on October 13, 1834.

Township Mayor Kate Litvack will preside over the activities, which include the planting of a sapling grown from an acorn of the Mercer Oak. The historic tree, believed to be more than 250 years old, offered temporary shelter to General Hugh Mercer, who was wounded at the Battle of Princeton and subsequently died at the nearby Clark House. A bronze plaque commemorating the planting of the sapling will be dedicated.

Dressed in colonial attire, John Mills, curator of the Clark House, will speak about the history of the battlefield. Georgine Hall, Broadway actress and a Township resident descendant of four different 1838 families, will officially represent the descendants and speak on the qualify of life in 1838.

Princeton Bank president, Aristides Georgantas, also a Princeton resident, will describe the bank's historical involvement as Princeton grew and prospered.

All Princeton area residents are welcome at the anniversary celebration, which will include complimentary light refreshments.

Seminar for Older Adults By Gerontology Experts

"Raising Cane," a special program for older adults, will be the second in a series on aging offered by specialists at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. "Raising Cane" will be held on Tuesday, September 20, from 10 to noon. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Conducted by Dr. Gerald Blanford, the director of geriatric programs at the Medical Center, and Marge Flynn, the gerontology clinical nurse specialist, the seminar will discuss difficulties with walk-

Continued on Next Page

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NO MORE DULL KNIVES!
with the Chantry
• Professional "butcher's steel" edge without practice
• Sharpens straight or serrated edges.
• No damage to blades.
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Open Tu-Sat 10-4; Th 10-8

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Don't miss our
Cranbury Day Sidewalk Sale
Saturday, September 10
9 am to 5 pm
BARGAINS INSIDE & OUT!
10% OFF New Fall Arrivals
20% OFF Suits
50% OFF Selected Winter Clothing
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M/C and VISA accepted
Mon-Fri 10-5
Sat 10-4

CRANBURY PHARMACY
Don't miss our
SUPER SIDEWALK SAVINGS
and
SECOND ANNUAL
CHALK DRAWING CONTEST
Hours: Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri 9:00 am to 8:00 pm
Wednesday 9:00 am to 6:00 pm; Saturday 9:00 am to 5:00 pm
Closed Sundays
55 Main Street Cranbury, N.J.
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• Picnics to order
• Freshly baked breads
• Imported cheeses
The Cranbury Food Sampler
• Corporate catering
• Gift baskets
• Delivery available
39 North Main Street • Cranbury, N.J.
(609) 395-5575

Gifts • of • Love
Embroiderers Guild of America, Princeton Chapter will be in our shop on Cranbury Day from 11 am - 3 pm demonstrating Needle Arts.
The STITCH NITCH
NEEDLEWORK SUPPLIES
TUESDAY-SATURDAY 10-4, THURSDAY 10-8
27 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE
CRANBURY, NJ 08512 (609) 655-4644

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

ing among older adults and also the need for an assertive stance in regard to personal health care needs.

This second seminar in the series, "Aging: What's It All About?" will be conducted in the Merwick library at 79 Bayard Lane.

For further information and registration call Merwick at 683-8400.

Football Star Scheduled At School Celebration

Rocky Bleier, former Pittsburgh Steeler football player, will be the guest speaker at a Community Day sponsored by The Pennington School as part of its 150th anniversary activities.

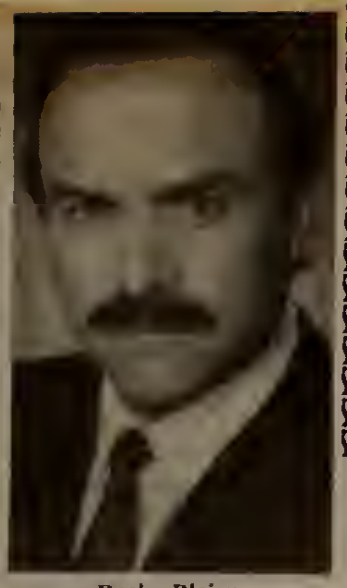
The day of sports activities, crafts and games will take place Saturday, September 17, on the school grounds in Pennington. There will be no entrance fee. Mr. Bleier will be on hand to sign autographs and talk with students and their families.

Crafts booths, games for children and teenagers, food and competitions will begin at 10 and run until 5. A special luncheon featuring Mr. Bleier as the speaker will be held at 1 in the school gymnasium. The cost for the luncheon is $10 for adults and $5 for students.

For reservations for the luncheon, call Hareese Parnos at 737-1838. Seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Eight New Faculty At The Hun School

The Hun School of Princeton opens its 1988-89 academic year on Thursday with a capacity enrollment of more than 500 day and boarding students in its middle and upper schools. In addition to business manager Tim Hartman, resident nurse Heather Schutt, and resident assistant Jim Nehlig, who joined the staff last July, the school welcomes eight new faculty members.



Rocky Bleier

Sandra L. Dippery will teach sixth grade in Hun's middle school. A 1986 graduate of Trenton State College, she holds a degree in early childhood and elementary education. Since 1987 she has worked part-time as a kindergarten teacher in the Hopewell Valley Regional School District and has served as a teacher's aide.

Beth E. Gillig will teach science in the upper school and coach swimming and crew. A member of the varsity swimming, crew, and soccer teams in college, Ms. Gillig received her degree in conservation from Kent State University in 1979 and her teaching certification in 1988 from Montana State University. Before coming to Hun she was a motor coach driver and guide for TW Services in Yellowstone National Park. Prior to that she was manager of a transportation service for the handicapped and elderly in Bozeman, Mont.

Susan Ball Janzer, a 1968 graduate of William Patterson College and a former teacher of English and speech in Alexandria, Va., will teach English and head the drama program. An actress for the past 25 years with college and community theater groups, Mrs. Janzer is also co-founder, director, and producer (from 1980-83) of the Storybook Theater, a children's

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Page 10

theater group at Churchville Nature Center in Churchville, Pa., In 1984 she directed the Children's Theater at Mercer Museum and last year served as the drama coach and director of the school musical at the Charles Boehm High School in the Pennsbury School District.

———

Patsy Kudman will serve as director of parent and alumni affairs. President of the Hun School Parents Association last year, Ms. Kudman oversaw a program of volunteer activities which raised $40,000 for the school. Prior to her association with Hun, Ms. Kudman was chairman of the parent group at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School which organized and ran the annual marching band competition involving over 1200 students from 15 area high schools.

Norman Roessler will teach German and coach track and freshman soccer. A 1987 graduate of Gettysburg College, he also studied at Phillips Universitat in Marburg, West Germany. While at Gettysburg, Mr. Roessler was a member of Phi Alpha Theta, the national honorary history fraternity. He was also a varsity letterman in soccer as well as in track and field. After graduation he served as an interim teacher of English and social studies in Marapong, Botswana.

———

Tani L.M. Starbuck will teach upper school English and coach varsity girls' basketball. Graduated in 1985 from Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., with a BA in English, she has been assistant to the Dean of Students at Westminster Choir College for the past three years.

Molly Van Dyke will teach Latin and coach crew and swimming. She is a 1988 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where she was a member of the women's crew team. As an undergraduate she taught math and language in the Albert M. Greenfield School in Philadelphia.

———

David W. Webster, a 1988 graduate of Dickinson College, will teach upper school history, coach varsity lacrosse and middle school wrestling, and serve as a resident dorm master. A varsity football player and three-year captain of varsity lacrosse in college, Mr. Webster was founder and member of Alpha Omicron Delta, an honorary athletic society, as well as a member of several honorary societies.

———

CRAWFORD HOUSE, a halfway house in Skillman for women recovering from alcoholism, has completed and dedicated a new addition, a combined bathroom and laundry facility. Shown, from left, are Walter G. Barlow, president of the Crawford House board; Elizabeth Flemer, former board member; Betty L. Koehler, executive director; Joan C. Roane, director; and R. Glenn Cashion, director.

Can Giants Be Gentle? Yes, If They're Whales

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program entitled "Whales, the Gentle Giants," with Mike and Diana Dove, photo-naturalists, on Thursday, September 22, at 7:30.

The Doves both have degrees in forestry and wildlife management. Mrs. Dove is a former director of the Jockey Hollow Environmental Studies Center and senior naturalist at the Somerset County Environmental Center. She is now a free-lance environmental educator. Mr. Dove is employed by the New Jersey Forest Fire Service, as a firefighter, and also conducts fire prevention and environmental education programs.

———

They have won photography awards at local and state levels and have been featured in several magazines and newspapers. The Doves have been on more than 30 whalewatch trips researching whale behavior and photographing these "gentle giants." They also lead whalewatch trips to Cape Cod.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

———

Senior Olympics Planned At Community Park

The fifth annual Princeton Senior Olympics will be held Thursday starting at 9 a.m. at Community Park. The rain date is Friday.

The Olympics are held for Princeton residents 55 years old and over. The events will include lawn darts, swimming, golf (hole-in-one), frisbee throw, bocce, walking, croquet, horseshoes and checkers. There is no entry fee. Participants will receive a free T-shirt and a free lunch catered by Pizza Star and Rosa's Caffe.

———

Sponsors for the event are the Recreation Department, the Senior Resource Center, Princeton University, Landau's, Pizza Star, Rosa's Caffe and Davidson's Supermarket.

For more information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480 or the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108.

———

Corner House Peer Group Will Resume Its Sessions

Corner House will resume its adolescent peer support group on Monday nights from 6 to 7:30. The peer group has been in existence at Corner House

Continued on Next Page

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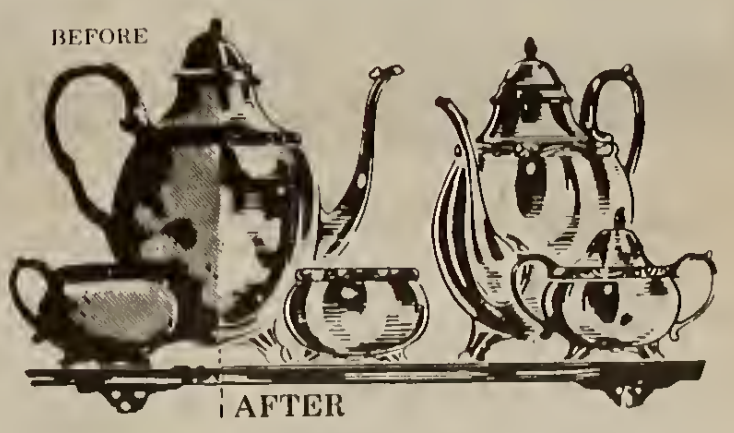

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HIGHLIGHTS

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS

COMMUNITY PARK SCHOOL

Community Park welcomes Elizabeth Tallman, its new interim principal, who brings to the school 16 years of experience in education, and many new and exciting projects to be implemented throughout the year. One project, "Operation: Read," will give every Community Park pupil his or her own borrowing card from the Princeton Public Library. Classes will visit the library, tour the children's department and learn about the many free services available to them. Each child will be given a library card application to take home for parental approval. "Operation: Read" is being coordinated with PPL's Children's Librarian Dudley Carlson and will augment the regular reading program by encouraging children to use the library in addition to their own school library.

Another new project initiated by Mrs. Tallman is the Writing Lab which has been set up under the guidance of Len Scrogan, Director of Technology for Princeton Regional Schools. In this computerized lab, which will be open on a continuing basis, children will have an opportunity to develop both creative and journalistic writing skills.

Community Park also welcomes new faculty members: Art teacher Joan West, who previously taught art in Hightstown's Rogers Middle School and in grades K through 5 in Massillon, Ohio; First Grade teacher Ellen Wells, who taught elementary grades in Fairless Hills, Pennsylvania; and Lauren Bass who will teach the Perceptually Impaired and formerly taught PI classes on Long Island.

Fourth-grade teachers Linda Gougautas, Ellen Klimczuk, and Alison Lepard hosted a "Welcome Back to School Breakfest" for their classes on September 7th. This provided an opportunity for pupils and their parents to meet old and new friends.

According to Connie Ban and Jane Pearce, CP PTO Co-Presidents, there will be several more special programs this year where CP pupils and their families can meet and greet each other and heve fun together. These activities include a Kite-Flying Day, a Winter Picnic, and a Science Day. Parents should also note that plans are underway for the popular PTO fundraiser — the Election Day Bake Sele.

"Back to School Night" will be held Tuesday, October 4th. Parents and guardiens of CP's 365 students ere invited to come and meet teachers and administrative staff, visit classrooms, and learn about the curriculum and special activitles at Community Perk School.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

for meny years and has helped adolescents work through some of the difficulties they are facing. A previous member has stated, "It's a unique environment to express what's on your mind."

Through the sharing of experience, young women and men, aged 15 to 19, can find support from each other as well as alternative ways to deal with problems in relationships, self-esteem, school, family, drug or alcohol use, and career and college decisions.

The group is confidential and free of charge. For more information, call Maryann Thein or Georgine Hall at Corner House, 924-8018.

Walk Around Princeton And Learn Its History

The Historical Society is offering its Sunday walking tours of historic Princeton on a continuing basis, weather permitting.

An experienced guide from the Society volunteer staff will acquaint newcomers, visitors and residents with the events and buildings that shaped the Princeton of today, on a tour that encompasses Nassau, Mercer, Edgehilt and Stockton streets.

The tours begin at 2 at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street and last approximately two hours. The cost is $3 per person and the proceeds support the educational programs of the Historial Society. Reservations are not required.

New guides are always welcome, and anyone interested in becoming a volunteer walking tour leader or volunteering in any of the other programs offered by the Society is encouraged to contact the Society. For more information, call 921-6748.

Registration Under Way For Language Group Here

The Princeton Language Group, now in its 15th year, has begun its fall registration. The group offers private and semi-private classes in more than 25 languages, ranging from French and German to Mandarin and Japanese.

Classes are given in the instructors' homes, and most are taught by native speakers. Semi-private classes meet once a week for two hours and are limited to four participants. Classes for children meet once or twice a week for one hour. Private instruction is scheduled at the convenience of students.

Courses include beginners, intermediate and advanced classes; conversational and literary classes; and intensive sessions for those who need to learn a language quickly. The group also offers tutoring for students.

The Language Group's study plan emphasizes the audio-lingual approach, and the foreign language is used as much as possible by students and teachers.

"Not only do the students learn the language, but also they get acquainted with current events, history and culture of a paricular country," said Elly Stein, French teacher and one of the group's founders.

In addition to language in-

Continued on Page 19

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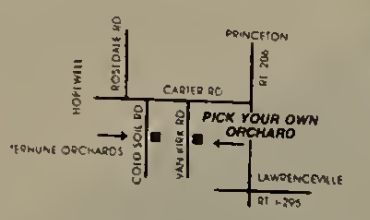

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Cucumbers 4 for 99¢

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Coca Cola or Diet Coke 2 liter btl. 79¢

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MAILBOX

Press, Police Charged With Improper Conduct

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The untold story of the occurrences preceding, during and after the Borough Police "raid" of my apartment, my home: Let me attempt to update you, and fill in pertinent details both local newspapers eliminated.

Not only was information omitted — the manner in which the press reported the incident was irresponsible, included false quotes, misrepresentation of facts, listing of information incorrectly, lies, conjecture, innuendo, bias and sensationalism.

"Storehouse for Thefts?," "Warehouse," "considerable amount" — these are just a few of the terms used to describe the contents of my apartment. The Princeton Packet even utilized large bold print and a shaded background boxed in a black border to highlight my dilemma.

If you have not guessed by now my name is Larry Madden; the year is 1988 although the circumstances seem like 1788. On August 19th, 5:21 p.m., Princeton Borough Police along with Princeton University Proctors "raided" my apartment. The horror story began two days earlier.

False Testimony. August 17th I attended Borough Court for a domestic confrontation with a former female house guest. Initially, I pleaded not guilty. I changed my plea to guilty when aforementioned female threatened to give false testimony to the court. She was subpoenaed to court by the prosecution. It was the Borough I changed my plea to guilty she could not testify against me. She was obviously out to get me. My hearing ended with the prosecutor informing the judge on recorded court tape she no longer resided at my apartment.

This woman is a practicing crack addict. Crack addicts have mental problems and are the world's best and most convincing liars. They have no conscience and their only concern is getting "high" and self preservation. Ironic isn't it?

Confused, due to the influence of drugs (a two-week folly) and seeking revenge for being asked to move, my former house guest became the police informant in my case, volunteering false data. This event took place immediately after my hearing. The "gung ho" Borough detectives "took the bait."

Less than two hours after court and without my knowledge or permission, two detectives and their informant illegally entered my home and recorded the "so called" information establishing "probable cause." Yet they did not know her belongings from mine and they still do not nor can they prove it.

According to a good neighbor they were in my house for over an hour and removed a "few" items. It was obvious when I arrived home as they were departing that some of my personal possessions had been examined. My drawers and closets had been tampered with; even my son's room was entered and disturbed.

The law reads both parties must be present during these types of proceedings. My civil rights were violated when I was not notified. She also apparently convinced detectives I was a "big" drug dealer. Family members who came to my home during the "raid" asked why they were tearing my house up. A detective responded "We are looking for cocaine."

Coke or Ajax? They took a can of Ajax with them. I guess it resembles "coke." Everyone in the Black community of narcotics. I was not present during the search of my apartment, nor did I receive my copy of the search warrant until I was released from jail at 11:30 p.m. the night of the "raid."

Two Borough Detectives searched my car without a warrant and also removed a legal inspection decal from my windshield.

I have stolen nothing. Everyone in town knows the "good stuff" abandoned by college students at year's end. Faculty, staff, and students alike "comb" campus to collect abandoned "trash." Anything and everything is abandoned — automobiles, electronic equipment, bikes, furniture by the truck load. I have worked at Princeton University 19 years and over that period one can gather a lot of garbage. There is also much sold cheaply from "Senior sellouts."

This unfortunate traumatic event has affected my home, son, brothers and sisters, job status — I could go on and on. "There is something rotten in Princeton" and Black citizens seem to be singled out and suffering because of it.

LARRY MADDEN
Alexander Street

Editor's Note: The article on Mr. Madden was a complete and accurate report of the information given to TOWN TOPICS by the Borough Police. The headline "Storehouse for Thefts" was inappropriate.

Speed Limits in Town Should Stay the Same

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A recent 1,239-word letter in your fine newspaper advocated raising speed limits on Princeton residential streets.

The writer asserted it would make it easier for out-of-town drivers to get through town. No attention was given to those of us who live here and pay the taxes to maintain those streets. Please permit me to answer just two of the specious arguments advanced in that letter.

---

(1) Contention: "Most drivers ignore speed limits."

Answer: Once drivers learn that Princeton enforces the law, most drivers will respect the law. Many people ignore the drug laws. Does it make sense to repeal those laws? People who ignore the current speed limit would also ignore whatever new limit would be issued.

---

(2) Contention: (his) "observations around Princeton show 90 to 95 percent of the drivers go by the feel of the road, not by the signs." Also, "this is one of the methods used by the N. J. Dept. of Transportation to determine the speed limit on a road: all signs are removed for a time, and traffic is timed to find average speeds and speed distributions, *assuming* (italics mine) the average driver will find (whatever that means) the prudent speed."

Answer: On that "logic" let's remove all speed limits oo the N. J. Turnpike. This has been done on the Autobahn in West Germany. And the "average prudent speed" is 120 miles per hour!! In fact, that point is made in the current TV ads of Mercedes Benz. It cites "500 miles in about four hours on the Autobahn."

We Princeton residents have "the ultimate weapon." We should all immediately begin to observe all speed limits. So the "through traffic" will have to wake up four minutes earlier in the morning.

And Princeton's children as well as senior citizens will be a lot safer. Human life is too precious to invite still more automobile injuries and deaths!

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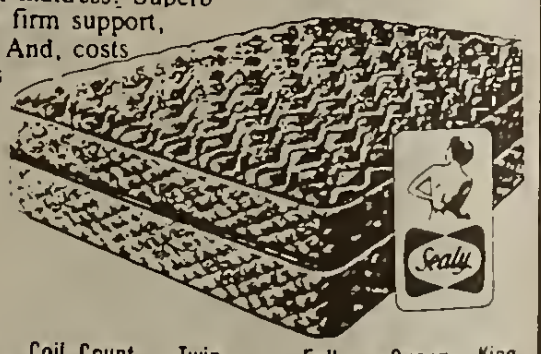

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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Wednesday, September 7

First Day of School for Princeton Regional School System.

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Tour of archaeological dig at historic Morven; 55 Stockton Street.

2-3 p.m.: Health screening sponsored by Princeton Regional Health Department; lower level, Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Committee; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

9:30 a.m.: Senior Olympics; Community Park. Rain date Friday.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, September 9

8-11 a.m.: French Market opens its 70th fall flower sale; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Mercer and Nassau Streets.

7 p.m.: Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8-11 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, international folk dancing, mainly Balkan line dances, beginners welcome, instruction; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Jules Feiffer's "Knock, Knock," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, September 10

9 a.m.-noon: Donations accepted for the Hospital Art, Antiques and Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road, off Route 206.

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: West Windsor-Plainsboro High School fall flea market; Clarksville and Princeton-Hightstown roads, West Windsor.

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Cook College 13th annual Home Gardeners School; Cook College campus, New Brunswick.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Cranbury Day, contests, displays, races, food, sponsored by the Cranbury Business and Professional Association; Main Street, Cranbury.

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Tours of archaeological dig at historic Morven; 55 Stockton Street.

10 a.m.-9 p.m.: Arts Festival sponsored by New Hope Chamber of Commerce; exhibitions, outdoor sculpture, concerts, performances and poetry readings throughout New Hope. Also on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Soprano Barbara Cook in concert with The Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, September 11

1-4 p.m.: McCarter Theatre Open House; backstage tours, light and sound shows, and demonstrations by Princeton Ballet.

Monday, September 12
Rosh Hashanah

Tuesday, September 13

9 a.m.-noon: Donations received for the Hospital Art, Antiques and Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility; Herrontown Road, off Route 206.

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road Building.

8-10 p.m.: Opening of "A Woman's Place," music and poetry readings; Arts Council Building.

Wednesday, September 14

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Tours of archaeological dig at historic Morven; 55 Stockton Street.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Thursday, September 15

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

Friday, September 16

8-11 a.m.: French Market fall flower sale; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, corner of Mercer and Nassau Streets.

7 p.m.: Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarien Church.

8-11 a.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, international folk dancing, mainly Balkan line dances, instruction; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Jules Feiffer's "Knock, Knock," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Concert by Bill Staines, sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane.

8 p.m.: Rebecca Kelly Dance Company; Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

Saturday, September 17

9 a.m.-noon: Donations accepted for Hospital Art, Antiques and Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road, off Route 206.

10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Tours of archaeological dig at historic Morven; 55 Stockton Street.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Community Day, in celebration of The Pennington School's 150th anniversary; The Pennington School grounds, Pennington. Crafts, games, competitions and food.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Design Forum

Eileen B. Saums, Allied Member A.S.I.D. speaks on ***How Much Does Furniture Cost?***

One way to figure out how much various pieces of furniture really cost is to use the following formula:

• • •

Take the particular piece of furniture you're thinking about, then estimate how many years it will reasonably last and how many years you expect to use it — and divide the number of years into the price.

• • •

That will give you a cost-per-year — and the result will probably surprise you.

• • •

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• • •

Our point in bringing this formula to you is to indicate an often overlooked point about furniture. Furniture is one of those things that lasts and gives you repeated value — yet while that is an advantage, it also makes it very important that you buy the right furniture in the first place.

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University Offers Princeton Residents a Wealth of Resources

There is a wealth of things to do at Princeton University for the individual Princeton resident.

Some, like the cultural events which rival those of a major city, are well-known and well-used. Others, such as the ability to use certain of the University facilities and resources — in some cases for a fee — are less visible. What follows is a round-up of the ways the Princeton resident can participate in what's going on throughout the campus.

Starting at the top of the alphabet with academics, townspeople can and do take courses at Princeton. Through its Program in Continuing Education, directed by Cecelia Hodges Drewry, area residents of all ages explore an old interest or try out a new skill. Enrolled in the same classes as undergraduate or graduate students, they write papers, take exams and receive grades and credit.

The Continuing Education program is not a degree program, and there are no summer or evening classes. Nor are there special classes for continuing ed students, who must go through an application procedure similar to that for regular candidates for admission. Application is closed for the fall semester, and the deadline for the spring semester is November 15.

Informal Auditing. Some 65 to 70 area residents, including University employees and spouses, take advantage of the continuing education program, according to Dr. Drewry. The cost is pro-rated on the basis of the undergraduate tuition and is $1,165 per course for the general public, half that for the spouse of an employee or graduate student. The employee rate is $265.

Townspeople can also audit courses for free at Princeton, either formally through the Program in Continuing Education or informally by asking permission of the professor. Informal auditing generally takes place in the large lecture courses and is discouraged, or even disallowed, in small specialized graduate seminars and in language courses, or classes involving performance, such as public speaking.

There are lectures by visiting professors, scientists, journalists, government officials and foreign dignitaries throughout the campus which are open to the public. The best source for who, what, when and where is the Princeton Weekly Bulletin, which costs $16 for a subscription for the academic year. The Weekly Bulletin is available from the Communications/Publications Office in Stanhope Hall, 452-3600.

It lists all cultural, academic and athletic events for each day, along with exhibits, gatherings, notices and "etcetera," each with the hours and a phone number. Many of the lectures and colloquia on any one day are highly technical, but there are lecture series, poetry and prose readings, and individual talks which are of broad public interest. One example is the public affairs programs at the Woodrow Wilson School of National and International Affairs which have "quite a following," according to Assistant Dean Ingrid Reed.

This fall, Marian Wright Edelman, head of the Children's Defense Fund in Washington, D.C., will give a talk, as will Rosanne Ridgway, the highest ranking woman in the State Department and former Ambassador to East Germany, who will speak on Eastern Europe.

Firestone Library. Townspeople were angered several years ago when the University "closed" Firestone to the general public. However, anyone can purchase a borrower's card or an access pass which admits the holder to the library but does not include borrowing privileges. An individual borrower's card, valid for one year, costs $270; an access card costs $12.50 for a week, $25 per month and $100 for a year.

Organizational borrower's cards are also available, transferable within an organization. Sophia Burton is in charge of the access office in Firestone, 452-5737.

Accessible to anyone, with or without a library card, are the Exhibition Gallery on the first floor and the Leonard Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts on the second floor of Firestone. Exhibits in these galleries, to which admission is free, are mounted several times a year. The Rare Books Room, beyond the Exhibition Gallery, is also open to anyone on a specific quest who signs in at the door, as is the theater arts collections on the second floor.

One way to bridge the town/gown gap is to join one of the "Friends" organizations at Princeton. There are Friends of the Princeton University Library, Friends of the Art Museum, and Friends of Music at Princeton. Each offers opportunities to meet and mix with faculty at receptions and social occasions while supporting its own cause in its own particular way.

Joining the Friends of the Princeton Library costs $40 a year, with higher categories available for additional support of the library. Members receive a subscription to the Princeton Library Chronicle with articles of interest to bibliophiles, invitations to receptions at the opening of exhibitions and to the annual dinner.

They are also treated to behind-the-scenes tours of the various collections at Firestone. Information may be obtained by calling the Rare Book Room in Firestone, 452-3184. Jaime Kamph, a professional bookbinder, is president.

EVEN THE GYM HAS A TOWER: To take a stroll through the Princeton University campus is to glimpse a gamut of architectural styles, imitative to innovative. This tower sits atop one entrance to Dillon Gymnasium, which, although built in 1947 on the site of an earlier gym which burned, continues the collegiate Gothic look of much of the campus.

(Clem Fiori photo, courtesy Princeton University)

Art Lovers. Although the Art Museum has been closed for more than two years for a major addition and renovation, townspeople have continued their interest and involvement through the Friends of the Art Museum and through the docents progam. The Museum expects to re-open in stages this academic year, culminating in a dedication ceremony in May.

There are some 1300 Friends, according to JoAnne Carchman, the Museum's director of community relations. Their

Continued on Next Page

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University Opportunities

Continued from Preceding Page

financial support helps mount special exhibitions and is responsible for a redesigned "Friends Entry" to McCormick Hall, with an improved coatroom area and sales and information desk. To become a participating member costs $45, while contributing members pay $75, supporting, $150, with other categories leading to sponsor at $1,000.

Members receive invitations to preview openings of Museum exhibitions and to lectures, films and gallery talks. They also receive a newsletter and The Record, an illustrated publication with articles by authorities in the art world. Best of all they may join guided tours to public and private collections in this country and abroad.

A group has just returned from a 17-day tour of the American Southwest led by Alfred Bush, curator of the collection of Western Americana at Firestone, and Adela Wilmerding. They traveled to New Mexico and Arizona, touring Indian reservations and archeological sites.

To France. Another group will set out September 16 for a two-week tour of the Bordeaux and Dordogne country in Southwest France with five nights in Paris. The focus will be on medieval art. Margaret Considine is the Friends tour leader, with Olive Lorsignol, an American art historian married to a Frenchman and living in Paris, the accompanying scholar.

Edith Eglio will lead a tour of the art world of Chicago October 14 to 16. There are also day tours once or twice a month to places like the Museum of Modern Art or the National Gallery for particular shows. Included in the cost of these tours, which are always well-subscribed, is a tax-deductible contribution to the Art Museum.

The Art Museum itself, with collections that run the gamut from ancient to contemporary, has always been a campus drawing card for Princeton residents and will be again when it is re-opened. The popular Museum Talks Fridays at noon and Sundays at 3 will resume, as will the Junior Museum talks Saturdays at 11. Art Museum hours have been Tuesday through Saturday, 10 to 4, and Sundays from 1 to 5.

The Museum Talks and guided tours are given by docents, volunteers with a particular interest in art who also sit at the sales desk and information desk. New docents receive training from professors in the Art Department and the Museum staff and spend about a year in the program before guiding tours on their own. Docents not only lead tours within the Museum and of the Putnam sculptures on campus, but also go out to schools in a growing outreach program.

For information on becoming a Friend or a docent or to arrange for a tour call Ms. Carchman at 452-3762. Mary Keating is president of the Friends, and Rosamond Baskett is chairman of the docents.

Many Concerts. The number of concerts available to the Princeton community is astounding. The Princeton University Concerts Series, the oldest continuing concert series in town, is actually two series of four or five chamber music concerts or solo performances each, all played in Richardson Auditorium. Series I this year is entitled "Brahms Before and After," while Series II is "Bach and Beyond." Information is available at the Concert Office in Woolworth Hall, 452-4239.

Richardson is also the scene of chamber concerts by select members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, orchestra concerts by The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, choral music by Princeton Pro Musica, Renaissance music by the Early Music Ensemble, and contemporary music by The Chamber Ensemble of Princeton.

The Princeton University Orchestra, directed by Michael Pratt, gives free concerts four times a year Friday and Saturday nights in Richardson. Although the primarily made up of talented University students, the orchestra includes community members in every section. Call Mr. Pratt at 452-4259.

Members of the community are also welcome to sing in the Princeton University Chapel Choir Sundays and for its special concerts with the Princeton University Glee Club. For information call Walter Nollner at 452-3048.

The Friends of Music at Princeton presents a wide variety of concerts in both Richardson Auditorium and Woolworth

Continued on Next Page

MAJESTIC: Firestone Library tower rises above the plaza it shares with the Princeton University Chapel. In the foreground is the bronze "Song of the Vowels" by the American sculptor Jacques Lipchitz, which is part of the the Putnam collection of 20th century sculpture on the campus.

(Mahlon Lovett photo courtesy Princeton University)

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University Opportunities

Continued from Preceding Page

Center that are free and open to the public. Becoming a Friend costs $25 and up, and entitles the music lover to a calendar of all the concerts on campus during the month. Concerts are listed in the Princeton Weekly Bulletin by the week, but the calendar is the only comprehensive monthly listing.

Members of the Friends are also invited to a special annual concert for Friends only, with a reception afterwards. They also take trips to special concerts in New York City. George Pitcher is the president, but for information call 452-4241.

McCarter Theater. Still other concerts take place at McCarter, as part of the Music-at-McCarter series. Two series of five concerts each, by well-known soloists or ensembles, take place throughout the year. Pianist Andre Watts will play a special concert in March, and the New York Chamber Symphony will continue the tradition of playing the complete Brandenberg Concerti at the end of the year.

The music series is only one aspect of McCarter's offerings as a Center for the Performing Arts. The dance series brings well-known dance companies to perform here, there is a Saturday afternoon children's series, and there are other entertainments ranging from Chinese Acrobats to Marcel Marceau to fill in the calendar when a play is not in production.

McCarter is best known, however, as a regional repertory theater. It offers five productions in its drama season as well as a developmental "Stage II" production, staged readings of new plays and special events such as the annual performances of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. There is usually a free lecture by the director of each of the five main productions, scheduled in conjunction with one of the performances early in the run.

Townspeople get involved by becoming McCarter Associates, comparable to the "Friends of" organizations for art and music. Contributions of $25 and up, in categories ranging from member to "angel" at $5,000, entitle Associates to perquisites ranging from a vote at the annual meeting to invitations to one or more of the opening-night receptions.

Associates in the $50 category are invited to participate in trips to selected New York theater events during the Broadway season and to London to sample the best of British theater during the summer. For information call 683-9100, ext. 6618.

McCarter's annual PJ&B production of a musical is a community event which gives everyone who loves to sing or dance and hankers to be on stage an opportunity to do so in a professional theater. Look for the audition notice in TOWN TOPICS in the spring.

Princeton area residents can sign up to be ushers at McCarter, thus being sure of seeing whatever is on stage at the time. They can also take courses in performance or writing for the theater offered by McCarter's "Training Wing." For information call 683-9100, ext. 6625.

Good theater may also be found on campus at Murray-Dodge Theater, home of the student-produced Theatre Intime. Somewhat more experimental works produced by University's Program in Theater and Dance may be seen in the acting and dance studios at 185 Nassau Street.

Other Academic Opportunities. Princeton has a Museum of Natural History, which used to be very popular because of its dinosaur collection. That collection was given to Yale when the emphasis at the Geology Department shifted away from paleontology and toward geochemistry and geophyics. However, the museum still exists and welcomes visitors Mondays through Friday between 9 and 5. The exhibits in August were listed as "Woodpeckers;" "Evolution of the Horse;" and "The California Condor."

Other exhibit areas open to the public include the Gest Oriental Library in Jones Hall, which is currently offering "Masterpieces of Modern Japanese Literature" and the Seeley Mudd Library off Olden Street, which has an exhibit on "John Foster Dulles '08: Glimpses of the Man Behind the Public Image." Mudd Library is not open weekends, but the Gest Oriental Library does have weekend hours.

Finally, how many other suburban towns have available an observatory with a telescope capable of seeing Mars close up? Mars will be at its closest to the earth during the latter part of September and won't be that close again for 17 years. The Peyton Hall Observatory on Ivy Lane will hold an open house Friday, September 23, and again Friday, September 30, at 8:30 so that members of the public can take a look through the nine-inch diameter telescope.

Open house nights like these are regular occurrences. They are held rain or shine and include a talk on astronomy, usually by a graduate student.

—Barbara L. Johnson

This is the first of a two-part article outlining the many resources at Princeton University for individuals in the Princeton community. The secand will cover sports, the Chapel and the campus in general.

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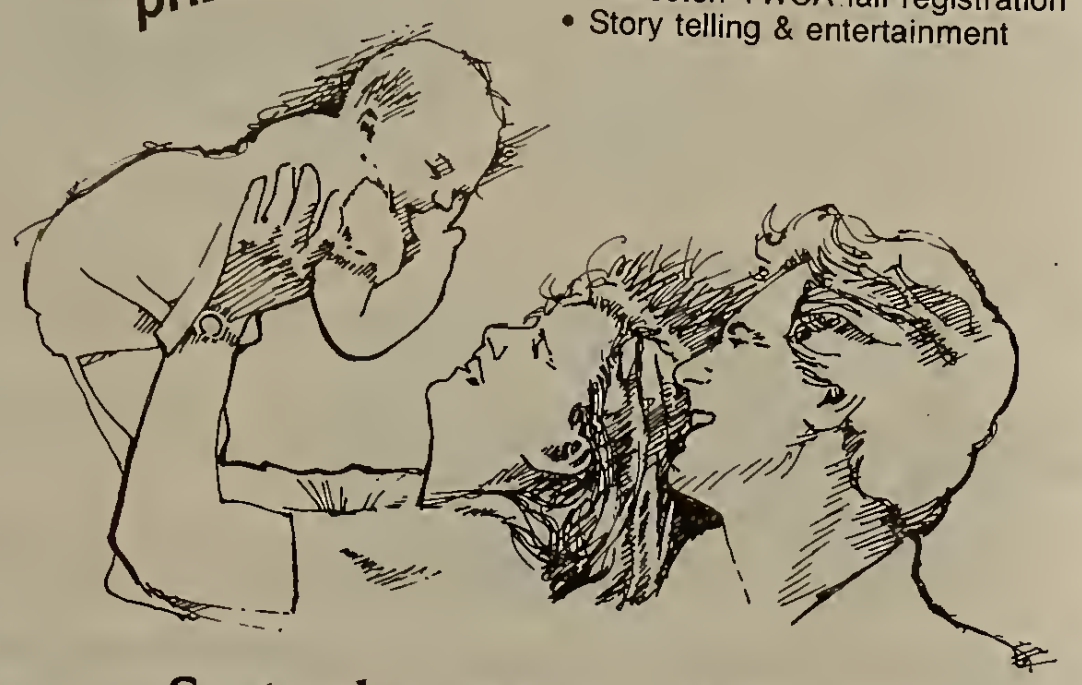

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

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To register, or to receive further information, call 924-2252.

Author Joyce Carol Oates Will Open Reading Series

On Thursday, September 29, Princeton author Joyce Carol Oates will read from her poetry at the first of the 1988-89 series of poetry readings to be held at the Arts Council. Reading with Ms. Oates will be poet Julie Agoos, winner of the 1986 Yale Series of Younger Poets competition.

Julie Agoos

Joyce Carol Oates

Joyce Carol Oates is the author of 18 novels and many volumes of short stories, poems and essays, as well as plays. She has been honored by awards from the Guggenheim Foundation, the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and the Lotus Club, and by a National Book Award in 1970 for her novel *them*. For many years, her short stories have been included in the O. Henry Prize Stories collection, and she is the recipient of the O. Henry Special Award for Continuing Achievement. She has been a member of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters since 1978. A new novel, *American Appetites*, will be published in 1989.

Born in Lockport, N.Y., Ms. Oates now lives in Princeton, where she is the Roger S. Berlind Distinguished Professor in Creative Writing at Princeton University.

Julie Agoos received her undergraduate degree from Harvard University in 1979 and an M.A. from the Writing Seminars at Johns Hopkins University in 1983. While at Harvard, she was awarded the Grolier Poetry Prize in 1978, the Lloyd McKim Garrison Prize for Poetry in 1979, and a Briggs Literary Fellowship in 1979. She has taught and studied in London and Florence, and has been an instructor of creative writing at Johns Hopkins University, Goucher College and Loyola College.

Ms. Agoos's poems have appeared in Partisan Review, The Boston Monthly, Poetry Northwest, Antaeus, Crazyhorse, Ploughshares, and Quarterly West, among other journals.

Born in Boston, Mass., Ms. Agoos now lives in Baltimore. *Above the Land* was published by Yale University Press in 1986 as the 82nd volume in the Yale Series of Younger Poets.

The 1988-89 series is funded in part by grants from the W. Alton Jones Foundation, Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, and a grant from an anonymous friend.

The reading will begin at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. A reception will follow at 9, which will give the audience an opportunity to meet the artists. For further information, call 924-8777.

The evening will begin the fourth year that Elizabeth Socolow, teaching poet and recipient of the Barnard Women Poets Series Award in 1987, has gathered together a group of poets reading their own works. New this year will be two evenings devoted to poetry in translation, one devoted to Slavic poetry and the other to German and Yiddish poetry. Poet-scholars will read their own translations, discuss a theme related to these poems, and take questions from the audience.

The poets come from a diverse background. In addition to Ms. Oates and Ms. Agoos, they include Princeton and Rutgers professors, poets who teach in New Jersey schools, new poets, the recipient of the 1986 Yale Series of Younger Poets Prize, and the 1987 Whitman Prize winner.

Following is a list of scheduled poets and dates for readings:

October 20, "The Emergence of Russian Art Poetry Out of Its Folk Origins," Ellen Chances, Caryl Emerson and Larissa Onyshkevych; November 17, Sandy Zulauf, Henry Beechold and Maria Gillian; January 19, Cornelius Eady;

February 23, Virginia Lockwood, John Drexel, Becky Elson and Joan Chandler; March 16, "The Emergence of German and Yiddish Art Poetry Out of Its Folk Origins," Renate Potjan and Fannie Peczenic; March 23, Princeton University Reading; April 20, Ted Weiss and Chris Bursk; and May 11, Enid Dame, Denise Collins and John Smith.

Fitness Fashion Show And Workout Planned

The YWCA has invited everyone from 17 to 70-plus to a free Fitness Fashion Show and Wild Workout on Wednesday, September 14, from 5:45 to 8 p.m. in the YM-YWCA Gym A.

Dance, aerobic, and Swedish exercise performances will begin at 6, followed at 6y:30 by a Fitness Fashion Show featuring the latest colorful apparel, shoes and equipment supplied by area merchants. An aerobic workout, led by the YWCA staff from 7 to 7:45, will help participants decide which exercise level to pursue, now that cooler fall weather has come. From 8 to 10, open volleyball games will be held.

Healthful refreshments will be served by TCBY Yogurt and Shaklee Products. Babysitting is available, and a drawing for free membership to the YWCA will be held.

There will also be a chance to sign up for the fall fitness programs that begin September 13. For more information, call 497-2100.

Three Trips Are Outlined For Area Senior Citizens

The Recreation Department has invited men and women

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

ages 60 and over to take part in its fall trips for seniors.

On Tuesday the Senior Trip Club will travel to the Amish country in Lancaster, Pa., where an area Mennonite will provide a guided tour of the Amish farmlands, farmers' markets and other cultural sights. The Pennsylvania Dutch tour also includes a family-style meal at the Good-n-Plenty restaurant.

The cost of the trip is $29 for Trip Club members and $32 for nonmembers.

On Wednesday, November 2, the Senior Trip Club will travel to Lafayette Village to shop, dine, dance and be entertained. Visitors will see "Juke Box Ladies," a musical show that recaptures the sounds of Helen O'Connell, Patti Page, Ella Fitzgerald and others. There will be dancing to the George Lange Orchestra and shopping at the Village's 50 shops.

The cost is $29 for Trip Club members and $32 for nonmembers.

A tour of Bethlehem, Pa., is offered on Friday, December 2. The trip includes shopping on Main Street, a family-style dinner, the move *City in the Wilderness*, and the Christmas night light tour. The cost is $32 for Trip Club members and $35 for nonmembers.

For more information, contact the Recreation Office at 380 Witherspoon Street. The phone number is 921-9480.

Family Resource Center Sets Fall Registration

The Family Resource Infant Center, located in the United Methodist Church on Nassau Street, will hold fall registration on Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The center offers more than 40 parenting groups and parent-child activity classes.
ty classes.

Several parent discussion-support groups will be given on topics that include "Toilet-Teaching," "Building Your Child's Self-Esteem," "Mothering More Than One, "Mothers Over 30," and "Setting Limits."

On Wednesdays, the center will feature guest speakers from the community, including pediatricians, psychologists, social workers, and educators.

For a copy of the current newsletters, call 924-2167 or 520-9113 Tuesday through Friday mornings.

Membership Drive Set By Historical Society

Saturday, September 24, through Saturday, October 1, has been designated "Become-a-Member Week" by the Historical Society's membership committee. The committee is headed by trustee Florence Peters.

"Our goal is to direct some of the enthusiasm evoked by the celebration of the Society's 50th anniversary into gaining new members," Mrs. Peters said. "We are planning five days of special activities during the last week in September at open houses to be held daily from 4 to 7 p.m., when prospective members can meet trustees and committee members at Bainbridge House for the purpose of learning first hand about the Society's programs and future plans."

As a special inducement to join, new members joining before October 1 will be enrolled for the last three months of 1988 in addition to the calendar year 1989. This represents a bonus offer over the usual membership term of 12 months.

New members will be told about volunteer opportunities, and informed of the numerous benefits of membership, including a free subscription to the Society's journal, Princeton History, discounts at the Bainbridge House museum shop and preferred invitations to lectures, exhibition openings and the out-of-town tour program.

Interested individuals are urged to attend and bring a friend to one of the open house evenings, where refreshments will be served. For further information, call the Society at 921-6748.

Eye Health Screening

Princeton Medical Center will participate in a Eye Health Screening Program on Tuesday, September 27, from 6 to 8 p.m. in Lambert House at the Medical Center.

The screening is sponsored by the Medical Society of New Jersey and other agencies concerned with vision and blindness. The screening procedures are open to all persons over the age of 35 who are not already receiving ophthalmological care.

Led by Dr. Wayne Grabowski, the screening will be performed by ophthalmologists on the staff of the Medical Center. In addition to testing vision and measuring intraocular pressure, an examination of the external and internal eye will be performed. Refractions for eyeglasses and contact lens fittings will not be included.

The purpose of the screening is to detect evidence of any eye disease which should have treatment or follow-up by a physician. The Medical Center emphasizes that vision screening of this type is not a substitute for a regular complete eye examination by an ophthalmologist.

League Nursery School Has Space Available

The University League Nursery School has openings in its class for 3-year-olds. The class meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. Interested parents should contact the school's registrar, Mary Kaplan, at 924-6370, for information and registration forms.

Located at 171 Broadmead, the University League Nursery School is a cooperative, with the extent of parental involvement determining the amount of tuition paid. A limited number of scholarships are available to eligible families.

The school draws students whose parents have a University affiliation, as well as those from the community and surrounding areas. The special international mixture of the school's population provides for many sharing and learning experiences among the children and adults.

Weight Loss Program Combined with Exercise

Princeton Medical Center, in cooperation with the YWCA, will sponosr a nine-week weight reduction program combined with an exercise program. The lectures are presented by a registered nurse, certified in the "Weight No More" program. The exercise is taught by an exercise physiologist.

The Weight No More classes will be every Monday at 10:30 a.m., the exercise classes will be given every Wednesday and Friday at 10:30 a.m. Free introductory meetings will be held on Monday and Wednesday September 19 and 21 at 10:30 a.m. at the YWCA. The cost will be $200 inclusive. The fee entitles the participant to one year as a member of Weight No More.

For more information, call Princeton Medical Center at 921-7700, extension 4647, or Bobby Adamsky, at the YWCA.

Free introductory meetings to Weight No More classes without an exercise program will begin on Monday and Wednesday, September 19 and 21, at 6:30 p.m. in Lambert House of Princeton Medical Center at Princeton. The regular class will begin on Monday, September 26.

For further information, call 734-4647.

Two Groups Forming On Alcoholism Issues

This fall, Family Service Princeton Area will offer two support groups for men and women dealing with issues relating to alcoholism.

Becky Clark will lead a group for adult children of alcoholics beginning Thursday, September 29, for ten weeks. The group will be limited to eight members and will meet Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 at the Hightstown Office of Family Service.

Another group for persons raised in alcoholic families will start on Wednesday, October 5, in the Princeton office of Family Service. Individuals recovering from a chemical dependence are also welcome to participate. The group will be led by JoAnne Hirsch and will meet for 12 consecutive Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8.

Both counselors are experienced group leaders who have worked with people in all phases of addiction and recovery. The cost for both groups is based on a sliding fee scale. For more information call Family Service Princeton Area, 924-2098.

Country Western Dancing Monday Night At YWCA

Country Western Dance — not to be confused with square dancing — will be led by Bob and Vikki Barazani at the YWCA on Monday evenings from 8:30 to 10, starting September 19. Country Western Dance features line, round and couple dances.

Mrs. Barazani grew up in Trinidad listening to Country Western music broadcast from Texas, but never associated dancing with the music she loved. After moving to the U.S. in 1970, she married Bob, who is from Brooklyn, and discovered Country Western dancing in Manville. Now they participate in workshps throughout the nation and instruct more than 60 people in North Brunswick adult education classes.

They have been leading dancers at the YWCA for several years. "Costumes are not a part of this kind of dancing," emphasizes Mrs. Barazani, "but as dancers become more involved, boots are often the choice." Beginner to advanced singles or couples are invited to join them on Monday night.

For more information, call the YWCA, 497-2100.

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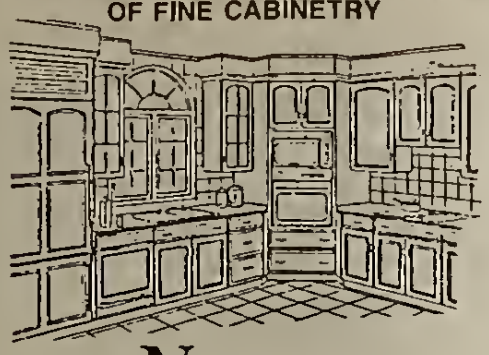

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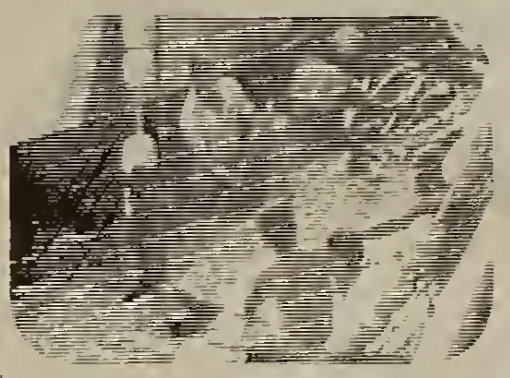
"The captain loses patience and commands the operation to continue, even though there are hundreds of animals still in the net. Dolphins are tangled in the webbing, hoisted twisting into the blue sky and dragged through the crushing maw of the power block.

"The skiff returns and the remaining floats are draped between the two boats, forming a deep bag. Mixed in with a hundred dead or dying dolphins is our catch of ten or twelve tuna. The crew is joking as they cast the stunned, dead and wounded dolphins adrift in the sea."

This eyewitness report from an Earth Island Institute-sponsored biologist who shipped undercover aboard a Latin American tuna boat this year confirms our worst fears. The slaughter of dolphins along the Pacific coast continues.

The documentary evidence, reported on CBS and ABC news, shows that between 75,000 and 150,000 dolphins are massacred each year by U.S. and foreign tuna fleets.



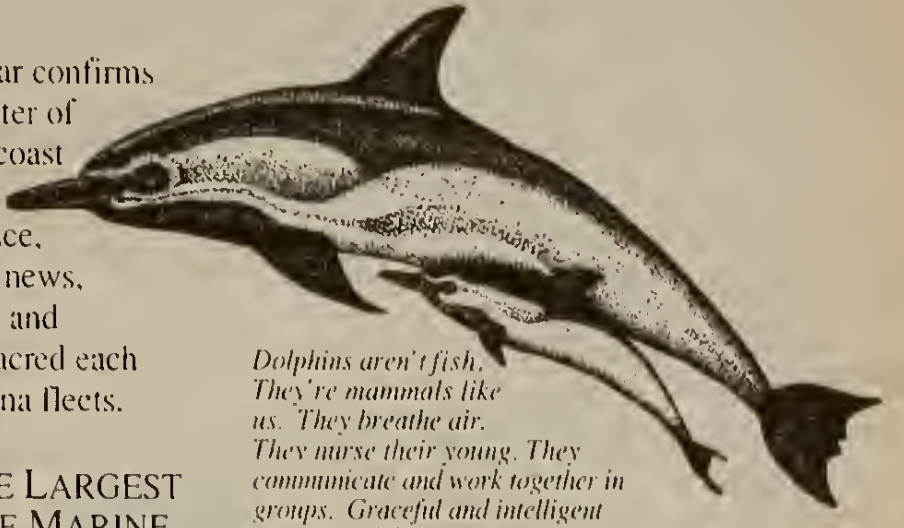
Videotape shot on a tuna ship is eyewitness evidence of dolphin slaughter in 1988. Despite federal laws, killing dolphins is again business as usual.

IT'S THE LARGEST KILL OF MARINE MAMMALS IN THE WORLD TODAY.

Even the officials paid to protect the dolphins admit the fishing fleets are netting dolphins on purpose. Corporate promises and official reassurances are, it turns out, worth nothing. But you, as an individual, can stop the slaughter of the dolphins.

First, stop buying all canned tuna. The dolphins die in the hunt for yellowfin, the most common canned tuna on the shelves. Boycotting all kinds will send the big companies a message they can't ignore.

Second, mail the coupon to Earth Island. We'll forward the top half to Capitol Hill. And your contribution will let us work hard for tougher laws, better research and greater protection for the world's dolphins – especially species in immediate danger of extinction.



Dolphins aren't fish. They're mammals like us. They breathe air. They nurse their young. They communicate and work together in groups. Graceful and intelligent creatures, dolphins have been known to come to the aid of drowning humans.

Speed is of the essence. Every day you delay, a thousand more wild dolphins may be trapped and drowned in the nets.

To stop this crime against the dolphins ...and against our own humanity...please act immediately.

These are the most common kinds of canned tuna you'll see on grocery shelves. You may also see "house brands" and higher-priced bonito and albacore. Keep it simple. Boycott them all.

Public Media Center

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Hon. Gerry E. Studds
Chairman, Subcommittee on Fisheries, Wildlife Conservation and the Environment

We can't allow the massacre of the dolphins to go on. Renew and enforce the federal Marine Mammal Protection Act and bring the kill down to absolute zero. Future generations won't forgive inaction.

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I've joined the tuna boycott as of today. Here's my contribution to your fight to rescue the 75,000 to 150,000 dolphins now killed each year. [ ] $10 [ ] $15 [ ] $25 [ ] $50 [ ] $150 [ ] more. Keep me posted.

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19 BEDLE ST., James and Kathleen Morris. Sold to Kevin and Lynn Sweeney. $112,000

17 BELLE GLADES LANE, Roger and Andree Morrison. Sold to Don and Irene Oppewhelm. $215,000

10 BROOKLINE CT., Montgomary Woods Assoc. Sold to John Suny. $179,800

40 BROOKLINE CT., Robert and Maryanne Zochowski. Sold to Brian Dittrich. $163,500

30 CANTERBURY LANE, R&S Colonial Builders. Sold to Mark and Michele Brookman. $423,350

36 CANTERBURY LANE, R&S Colonial Builders. Sold to Brien J. and Diane Oelgar. $491,720

40 CARRIAGE TRAIL, Hoagland Ferms, Inc. Sold to Bruce H. and B.L. Ryno. $435,000

28-B CHICOPEE DR., Olch Olha Sochen. Sold to Arthur and Patricia Campbell. $164,000

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8033 CEDAR CT., Jean Assuncao. Sold to David J. Lackey. $133,000

22 CONSTABLE RD., Charles and Carole Jerris. Sold to Richard J. Parelle. $153,500

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211 LEARNINGTON WAY, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Mark and Mary Evans. $184,990

40 LEBED DR., Stephan Short. Sold to Glenward and Kay Hayden. $171,500

4 LOVELL PLACE, Howard and Carol Grimwood. Sold to Luis and Iris Polanco. $122,000

66 MARLOWE CT., Edward Soltysik. Sold to Charles and Wenda Eady. $114,900

248 MCAULIFFE CT., Celton Homes Inc. Sold to Tina Lee. $157,990

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

Concert by Baritone At Trenton State College

The baritone David Arnold will perform in concert at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, September 14, in Bray Recital Hall, Trenton State College. He will also teach a master class the following morning.

Mr. Arnold made his debut in 1983 with the Metropolitan Opera as Enrico in *Lucio di Lammermoor*. He has appeared for six seasons as a soloist with Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He has also received critical acclaim for his performances in many symphonic and choral works, including the Bach *Passions* with Robert Shaw, the Brahms *Requiem* with Andre Previn and the Pittsburgh Symphony, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 with Edo de Waart and the San Francisco Symphony.

David Arnold

Tickets are $10. Seating is limited, and advance ticket purchase is advised. For information, call the Trenton State College music department, 771-2551.

Openings Are Available In All Day Kindergarten

University-N.O.W. Day Nursery has openings in its full day kindergarten for the fall.

U-N.O.W. is open from 8 to 6 daily to meet the needs of working parents. It has a contract with the State to provide a limited number of Social Service Block Grant scholarships to families who have a demonstrated need for childcare and who meet income guidelines established by the State.

For further information call the school at 924-4214.

Hopewell Harvest Fair Planned for September 17

The Hopewell Harvest Fair will be held Saturday, September 17, in Hopewell. Rain date is September 18. The fair will include rides, games, ponies, food, an art show, a craft show and a flea market.

For more information on the art show, call Carole Mahon at 466-2400. To find out more about the flea market, call Carol Pfister at 466-9078, and to learn more about the craft show, call Donna Menzenski at 466-3409.

Classes Are Available In Dance at the YMCA

Classes in the YMCA dance program start the week of September 12 for all students age four to adult. Annette Festa who directs the program will supervise classes taught in ballet, tap and modern jazz.

Classes will be held at the YMCA on Tuesdays nd Thursdays in the all purpose room. The dance program is for students of all ages and abilities. Four and five year olds can participate in preballet; teens can enroll in ballet III or modern jazz; while adults can either learn tap or modern jazz.

Ms. Festa has recently moved from the San Francisco area where she studied dance. She is eager to begin teaching in the Princeton area, and has already begun performing in New York. For registration or additional information call 497-YMCA.

Free Introductory Class In Yoga in Rocky Hill

A free demonstration class in "Yoga for Self Development" will be offered from 8 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 22, at First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, Route 518. Instructors are Carol and James Day of Trenton.

This is a modern Western adaptation of ancient yogic practices and is designed to help the student become mentally calmer and physically more relaxed, flexible, and stronger.

Cost of the 10-session series is $75, with discounts available for senior citizens and young adults. For more information, call 392-7653.

Craft Show, Flea Market Planned at Elm Court

The residents of Elm Court, an apartment complex for senior citizens and handicapped people in Princeton, are preparing for their second annual Craft Show and Flea Market, to be held Saturday, October 8, from 10 to 4. The rain date is Sunday, October 9.

The deadline is Saturday, September 24, for crafters and flea marketers interested in renting space at $15. Call 924-6906 or 924-8887 to reserve a space.

The event will again benefit the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and also the activities program at Elm Court. It is anticipated that this year's show will be even bigger and better than the very successful event held last year.

Continued on Page 24

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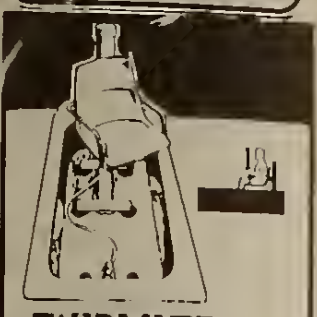

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BUSINESS

Design Interface to Build New Agriculture Museum

Design Interface, West Windsor, has been named construction manager for the Agricultural Museum of The State of New Jersey, being erected on 2.65 acres on Rutgers University's Cook College campus. Construction of the $3.6 million agricultural household and scientific museum is being directed by Design Interface Associate Tom Morvant, with completion slated for fall, 1989.

Funded by the New Jersey State legislature, with Governor Kean's endorsement, the museum will showcase a collection of agricultural artifacts gathered over half a century by Wabun Kreuger, an agricultural extension engineer at Cook College until his death in 1976. The collection includes objects from both the 18th and 19th centuries, including 3,500 artifacts and more than 20,000 photographic images.

The two-story building will include a theater, photo gallery and four exhibit halls, all built around an outdoor courtyard that includes a small pavilion. The museum will be constructed of materials similar to adjacent buildings, with split-face block on the ground level and steel panels used for the upper story.

Design Interface is the construction management subsidiary of The Hillier Group.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

ETS Receives Grant To Study the Ministry

A research grant totaling $1.2 million has been awarded to Educational Testing Service to study the recruitment and selection of candidates for the ordained ministry in the United States and Canada.

The study will include both Christian and Jewish faiths. The grant was awarded by the Lilly Foundation, Inc., one of the 10 largest charitable foundations in the United States, as part of its continuing interest in supporting North American religious organizations.

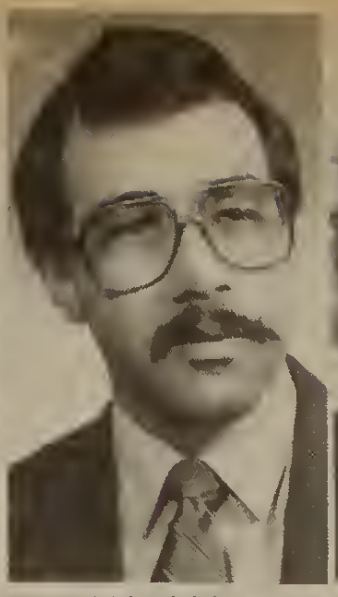
"Over the past 25 years, gender and age profiles of the clergy have changed significantly," explained Hugh F. Cline, project director. "In the 1960's, relatively few women were preparing for ordination. Today women make up almost a third of candidates for the ministry in mainline Protestant seminaries.

"In addition, today's typical seminary student is almost 10 years older than the average student in 1962. We intend to examine what impact these and other changes in the candidate profile have had on the profession of the ministry."

Assisting Mr. Cline in the study are ETS senior research scientists Ronald L. Flaugher and Richard T. Murphy, and Joseph P. O'Neill, former scholar-in-residence at the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

La Femme Boutique Open At Princeton MarketFair

La Femme Boutique has opened at MarketFair. It features decorative jewelry and hat boxes, delicate perfume bottles, table-top linens, hand-made cloth dolls and other accessories for the bedroom.



Richard Cohen

Rosemarie Nicholas

Personnel Notes

Amper, Politziner & Mattia, Certified Public Accountants, Ewing Street, has named Richard Cohen, CPA, a partner. He received a bachelor of science degree from Rider College and began his career at Amper, Politziner in 1976 as a staff accountant.

Mead, to the new position of director of sales and marketing. She will supervise the sales and marketing of Andrews-Foulet Princeton, the firm's new 37-home community off Cherry Hill Road.

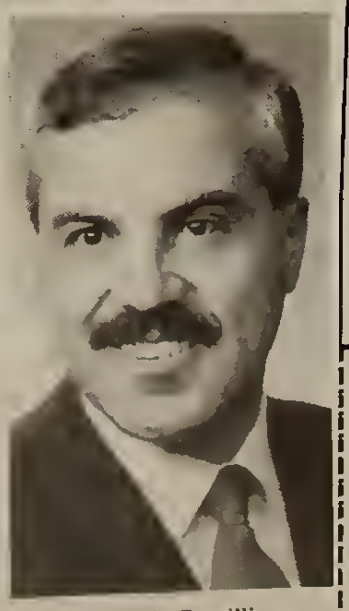
Ms. Nicholas was most recently new homes sales manager for Federal Land and Development in Montgomery Township.

Albert V. Silvestri, CPA, has been named manager of the Princeton office of Amper, Politziner & Mattia, Certified Public Accountants. Mr. Silvestri joined the firm in 1982 as a staff accountant.

A resident of Hamilton, he is a graduate of Rider College and is currently pursuing a master's degree at Seton Hall University. In addition to his responsibilities in the accounting and tax areas, Mr. Silvestri is in charge of micro computer applications and installations for clients.

Gary A. Zarrilli has been appointed business manager and secretary-treasurer of Textile Research Institute, Prospect Avenue, a nonprofit organization conducting scientific research on fibrous materials. He holds a B.S. degree in finance from Rider College and is currently pursuing an M.B.A. in accounting there.

The Yedlin Company, Princeton-based builders and developers, has appointed Rosemarie Nicholas, of Belle



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Topic: INVESTMENTS FOR INCOME

A discussion of corporate bonds, preferred stocks, tax free bonds, Ginnie Mae certificates and CD's.

Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period. Please contact Audrey Gould at 609-683-8684. Preregistration is required and there will be limited seating.

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TIME: 7:30 PM

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RELIGION

New Faculty Appointed At Princeton Seminary

Princeton Theological Seminary has announced the appointment of two new faculty members, Alan Neely, Henry Luce Professor of Ecumenics and Mission, and James F. Kay, instructor of homiletics. Both men will begin teaching in the fall term.

Dr. Neely, currently professor of missiology at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C., has had broad experience in Latin America. From 1964 to 1975, he was professor of philosophy of religion and missions at International Baptist Theological Seminary in Cali, Colombia, and from 1968 to 1973 he directed research for the Committee on Latin America of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

This responsibility involved extensive travel, interviews and analyses of the socio-economic and religious conditions in 13 Latin American countries. In 1973 he did studies in the Dominican Republic and Guyana.

A graduate of Baylor University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Dr. Neely earned a Ph.D. in international studies from American University in Washington, D.C., specializing in Latin American studies, history and international relations. He also studied in Costa Rica and Scotland.

The author of numerous articles in theological journals in English and Spanish, he has published several case studies and has translated two books from Spanish into English — Rafael Avila's *Worship and Politics* and Enrique Dussel's *A History of the Church in Latin America*. He has lectured widely in South America and in Africa.

Mr. Kay is presently completing his doctoral dissertation at Union Theological Seminary in New York City in the area of systematic theology. His dissertation is on the subject of Rudolph Bultmann's understanding of Christ as our contemporary.

He studied at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland and received his M.Div. degree from Harvard Divinity School. He has been a tutor in both the Homiletics Department and the Systematic Theology Department at Union Seminary and served as pastor of the Northern Lakes Presbyterian Parish in Beltrami County in Minnesota from 1974 to 1978.

The seminary has also announced the promotion of Mark K. Taylor to associate professor of theology and culture, with tenure, effective September 1. Mr. Taylor joined the seminary faculty in 1982.

Bulletin Notes

The Men's Day committee of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church will sponsor a banquet on Friday from 7 to 10 at Angeloni's, Whitehorse-Mercerville Road, Hamilton Square. During the banquet, the church will honor three members for more than 50 years of faithful, dedicated services to the church and community.

The three are Elizabeth M. Williams, Paul S. Hinds and Stanley A. Twyman.

The donation is $25. Robert E. Randolph is chairman of the event, and the Rev. David B. Cousins is pastor.

Continuing a custom that began in the mid-1800's, the Griggstown Reformed Church will hold its annual Harvest Home Festival on Saturday, September 17, from 3 to 8, rain or shine.

There will be games for all ages as well as square dancing from 6 to 8 when a square dance club and caller will be on hand to demonstrate and teach the steps. Food will be served and enjoyed outdoors with a menu featuring sausage sandwiches, hamburgers, hot dogs, cole slaw, homemade desserts and sweet corn if it is available. Shoppers may browse among the varous tables offering plants, handmade articles, baked goods, jellies, jams, pickles, relishes, and other homemade culinary items.

Laraine Wyckoff, Robert Jorgensen and Dena Ferguson head the committee.

The Jewish community choir, LaShir, will resume rehearsals for its fall season on Monday, September 19th, at 8 at the Jewish Center.

New members with previous musical experience are invited to audition. LaShir specializes in Jewish classical and folk music, from the Renaissance motets of Salomone Rossi to the music of the Yiddish, Ladino and Yemenite traditions. Under the direction of conductor Janice Hamer, the group participates in choral festivals and concerts in serveral states.

For further information call 799-6284.

Bunker Hill Lutheran Church will hold Rally Day for its Sunday School and adult classes this Sunday. A time of singing, a skit and balloon sendoff will precede the opening of Sunday School at 9:30. Morning worship is at 11 and will be led by Pastor Chuck Ewan.

A special early evening program has been planned, starting at 5, with a hot air balloon take-off from the grounds of the church at 6:15. Following a supper of hot dogs and chips, there will be a program by the Life Action Puppet ministry from Burlington in the church at 7.

For information call 359-6302.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 22

Hotline Training Offered For Parents Anonymous

The Parents Anonymous State Resource Office at 12 Roszel Road, Suite A-103, will hold a hotline volunteer training program for individuals interested in staffing a child abuse prevention hotline. The training will be held on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9, from September 28 to November 2.

The Parents Anonymous hotline offers a unique opportunity for volunteers to help prevent child abuse by donating as little as four hours a week from their own homes. A call-diverting system is used to connect volunteers with parents in need. Volunteers will learn skills and information vital to parents who may call the line for information, referral, or just to talk.

Parents Anonymous is the largest self-help organization in the nation whose sole purpose is the prevention of child abuse. Confidential weekly parent support meetings, crisis hotline, resource materials and training create an environment in which parents learn to improve parent-child relations.

For more information, or to receive a volunteer application, call Viki Vayda-Frye at 243-9779.

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Sunday worship — 10:00 a.m.
September 11
The Rev. Sue Anne Steffey Morrow
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Topic: "Lost and Found"

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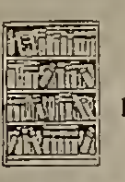
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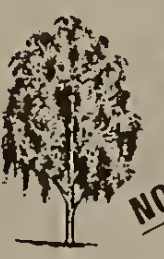
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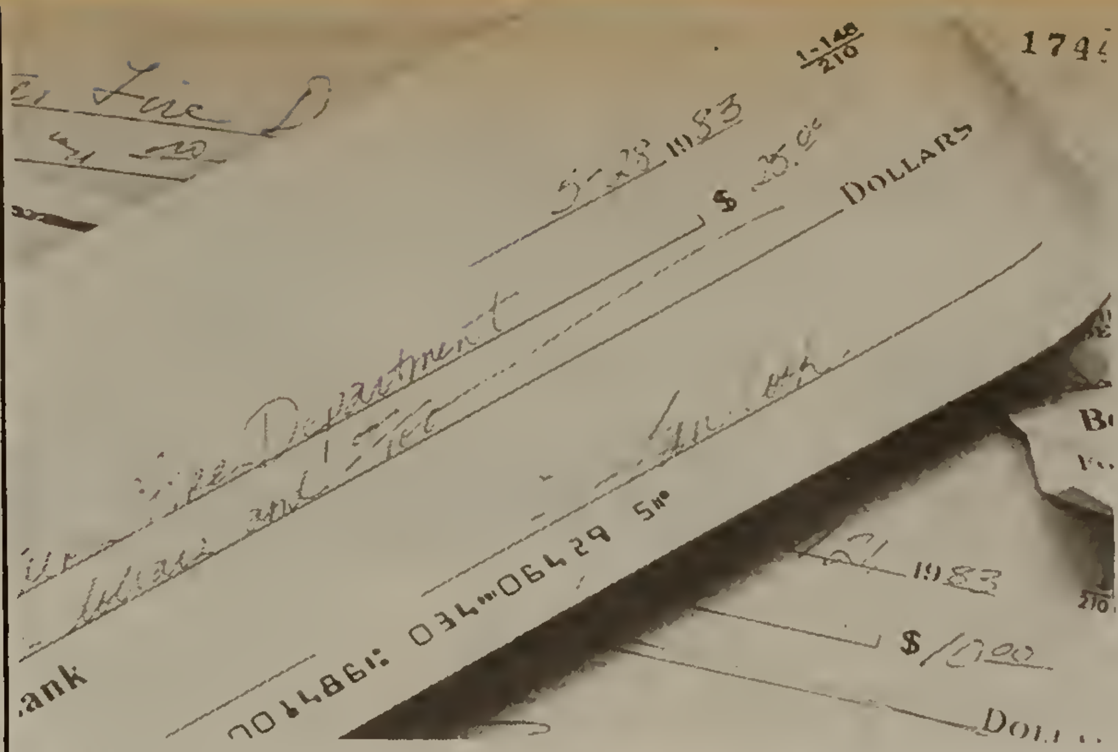

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News of the THEATRES

Resident Actors Named By McCarter Theatre

The members of the newly established resident acting company at McCarter Theater have been announced. The formation of the company is the result of a $400,000 artistic focus award to McCarter by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

The nine members of the company will appear in most of the five plays to be performed during the drama season, except for the musical *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. In addition, they will be available to participate in outreach demonstrations, workshops and other special projects.

The nine resident actors are Kimberly King, Deborah Jean Culpin, Edmund Davys, Jay Doyle, Mark Brown, Kevin Chamberlin, Cynthia Martells, William Richert and Robin Tate. Ms. King has performed in many McCarter productions including *A Christmas Carol*, *Don't Trifle with Love* and *Napoleon Nightdreams*. She was a company member with Berkeley Repertory Theatre for four years, playing in more than 25 productions.

Ms. Culpin was last seen as Andy in *Stepping Out* at McCarter. She will portray Billie Dawn in *Born Yesterdoy*. Mr. Davys was last seen at McCarter in Georgi Tovstonogov's production of *Uncle Vonya*. On Broadway he appeared in *Crucifer of Blood* with Paxton Whitehead and Glenn Close.

Mr. Doyle is marking his 10th year with McCarter. He has appeared in 24 productions, playing everything from the Inquisitor in *Saint Joan* to Mrs. Dilber in *A Christmas Carol*. Mr. Brown appeared in last season's production of Don Nigro's *The Dark Sonnets of the Lady*. His other McCarter credits include *Uncle Vanya*, *Our Town*, and *School for Wives*.

Mr. Chamberlin and Ms. Martells are both graduates of Rutgers University's Mason Gross School of the Arts. Mr. Chamberlin created the role of Reverend Mervin Oglethorpe in Constance Ray's *Smoke on the Mountain* and Delmont in Beth Henley's *The Miss Firecrocker Contest* last summer. Ms. Martells was last seen as Rose in *Stepping Out* and appeared in the Off-Broadway revival of *No, No, Nanette*.

Mr. Reichert and Mr. Tate will make their first appearances at McCarter. Mr. Richert is a graduate of Oberlin College and Oberlin Conservatory and has appeared in several Shakespeare plays and *The Boys from Syracuse*. Mr. Tate's film credits include Woody Allen's *Stardust Memories* and Arthur Penn's *Alice's Restaurant*.

Most recently he appeared as Kublai Khan in *Marco Polo* at the Lincoln Center Institute.

Nureyev to Perform In Princeton Ballet Gala

Princeton Ballet has announced that Rudolf Nureyev, a legendary dancer, will perform for the opening of the ballet's 1988/89 season on Sunday evening, October 16, at 7 at the State Theatre, New Brunswick.

The program includes Nureyev and Charles Jude, a principal dancer with the Paris Opera Ballet, in two contem-

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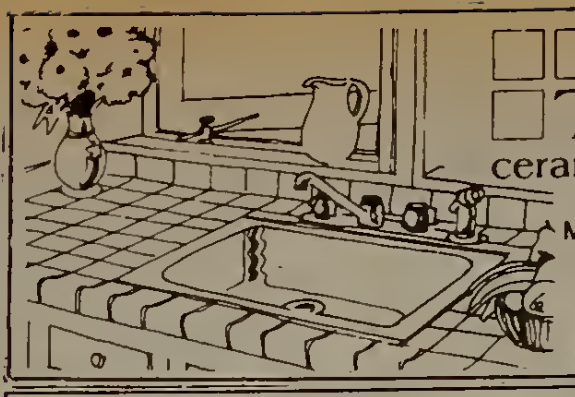
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

porary duets, Maurice Bejart's *Songs of the Wayfarer* and David Parson's *Between Friends*. The Princeton Ballet will perform works from its repertory. Tickets will go on sale to the general public on September 1.

Orchestra seats are $40, balcony seats are $30 and gallery seats are $25. For further information and reservations, call (201) 246-SHOW or (800) 545-SHOW (outside the 201 area code).

In addition, a post-performance champagne supper to meet Mr. Nureyev will be held in the Heldrich Room of the State Theatre. For reservations for this party, which includes prime orchestra seating, call Rachel Gray at (201) 249-1254. The price of the performance/supper ticket is $150 per person.

COMING TO KELSEY: With life-size puppets and special costumes, Slim Goodbody will present two showings of "Dinosaur Days" Saturday at 2 and at 4 at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor campus.

Dinosaurs Return to Life; Puppets on Kelsey Stage

Slim Goodbody will present *Dinosaur Days*, a musical featuring large dinosaur puppets, Saturday at 2 and 4 at Kelsey Theater on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College. Tickets are $6.

Mr. Goodbody, who wears a costume that gives an insider's view of the body's structure, gained national renown by teaching children about fitness and how their bodies work.

In *Dinosaur Days*, a new production, he takes the audience back in time to when dinosaurs roamed the earth. Tyrone the Terrible and Herbie, the brontosaurus baby he adopts, are among his creations.

For more information, or to order tickets by phone, call the 24-hour Kelsey Information Hotline at 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

Feiffer Comedy Readied By Off-Broadstreet Group

Jules Feiffer's comedy *Knock, Knock* will open Fri-

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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Midnight Run (R), Thurs. 7, 9:25; Eric II, Betrayed (R), Thurs. 7, 9:25; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Boyfriends and Girlfriends, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Pascali's Island, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30; Theater II, A World Apart, daily 7:10, 9:10; with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:10.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Mr. North (PG), Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; Theater II, The Young Guns (R), Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater III, Clean and Sober (R), Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG), Thurs. 6, 8; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: closes this Wednesday, September 7, for six to 10 weeks while four more theaters are added.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Nightmare on Elm Street Part IV (R), Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater II, Stealing Home (PG), Thurs. 5:45, 8; Theater III, Married to the Mob (R), Thurs. 5:45, 8; Theater IV, The Blob (R), Thurs. 6, 8:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Betrayed (R), Thurs. 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; Tucker The Man and His Dream (PG), Thurs. 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10; Bull Durham (R) Thurs. at 11:45, 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Midnight Run (R), Thurs. at 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Hero and the Terror (R), Thurs. 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45; A Fish Called Wanda (R), Thurs. 12, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30, Die Hard (R), Thurs. 11:30, 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10; Cocktail (R), Thurs. 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Hot to Trot (PG), Thurs. 11:45, 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:20. Call theater for weekend times and possible changes in listings.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, A Fish Called Wanda (R), Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theater II, Die Hard (R), Thurs. 7, 9:25; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

day at the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre for a five-weekend run. The show is the first in Off-Broadstreet's new five-play series.

Knock, Knock is about two young Jewish recluses who persuade Joan of Arc to become their maid and live-in cook. Also among their house guests is a sinister visitor known simply as Wiseman.

The comedy was first presented off Broadway by the Circle Repertory Company in 1976. *Knock, Knock* then moved to Broadway where the production included Lynn Redgrave, Charles Durning, John Hefferman and Leonard Frey. The show was nominated for three Tony awards, including Best Play.

The author, Jules Feiffer, is also know for his cartoons which reflect the neuroses and anxieties of people in our society.

The cast will feature several newcomers to the Off-Broadstreet Theatre stage. The character of Kahn, a dedicated realist who doesn't believe that rubbing a lamp can ever create a genie, is played by Jeff Knapp. A student at Trenton State college, Mr. Knapp has been involved in many aspects of theater, including acting, designing, construction, writing and directing.

Kahn's roommate, Abe, is more inclined to believe in magic and thoroughly enjoys irritating the predictable Kahn. Abe is portrayed by Mark Murphy, a senior at Trenton State College, who has been a featured performer at the Villagers Barn Theatre and McCarter Theatre.

Petie Duncan of Princeton will play the zany Joan of Arc, who thinks she may have previously been Cinderella. Ms. Duncan has performed extensively throughout the area with PJ&B, Stage One, Forbes Theatre and the Princeton Community Players.

Howard Altschul, previously seen at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in *I Ought to Be in Pictures*, apears in a variety of comedic roles, including Wiseman and several of the voices of Joan of Arc. The production is directed by Sarah Erb of Plainsboro, who directed *Tintypes* at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre. Set design is by Anthony Rizzo.

Performances are weekends through October 8. Friday and Saturday evenings, doors open at 7 for dessert, with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30.

Admission Friday and Sunday is $13.75; Saturday admission is $15. Ticket price includes both dessert and the show.

Subscriptions for the five-show series, which includes *Knock, Knock*, *The Lies and Legends of Harry Chapin, Sleuth, Amorous Flea*, and *Charley's Aunt*, may be purchased through October 8.

For information or reservations, contact the Off-Broadstreet Theatre box office at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, 466-2766.

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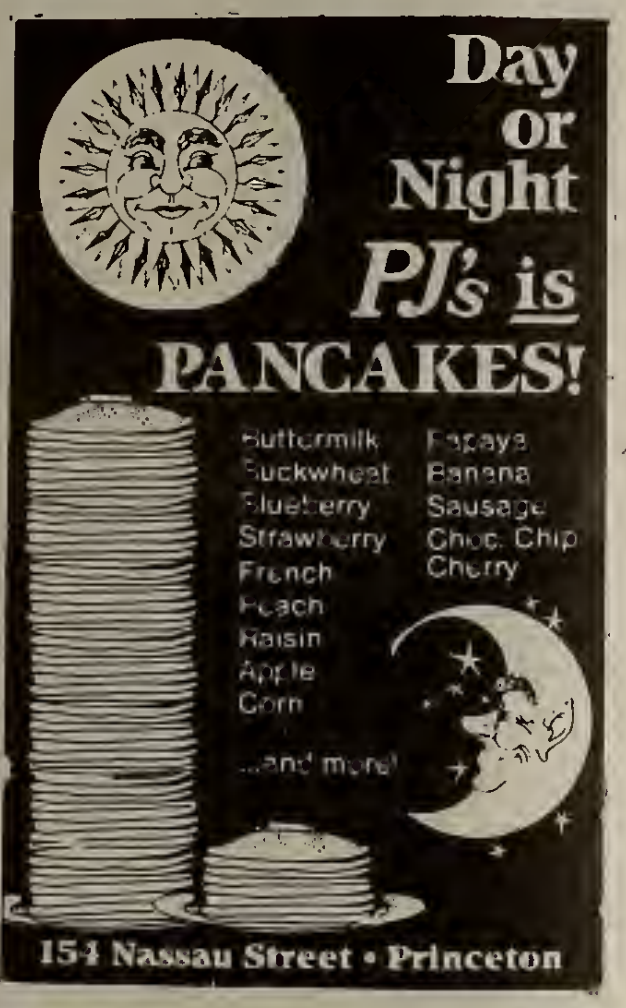
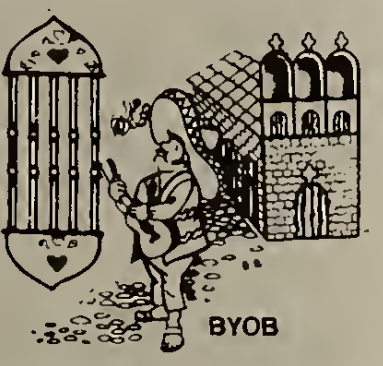


MEXICAN VILLAGE II



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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, September 8: 9 a.m.: Senior Olympics; Community Park Complex - To register, come by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle or Recreation Dept. or sign up day of events.

2 p.m.: AARP - Chapter Meeting; All Saint's Church.

Friday, September 9: NOTE: Raindate for Senior Olympics.

9:30 a.m.: SHIP (Senior Health Insurance Program); Senior Resource Center. For appointment, call 924-5865.

9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - 683-0526. Cancelled if Senior Olympics on this day.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - 683-0526. Cancelled if Senior Olympics on this day.

Monday, September 12: Rosh Hashanah

1 p.m.: Great Books Class (Starts). Famous biographies taught by Professor George Ingenbrandt; Senior Resource Center. Fee $25 for 15 classes - Call 924-7108 to register.

12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Senior Trip - Pennsylvania Dutch Tour (Amish Country) - For information call 921-9480.

Wednesday, September 14: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

Thursday, September 15: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

2-4:30 p.m.: Homefriends Training - For information, call 924-7108.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Theater Program Offered For Children at YMCA

The YMCA will introduce "Bright Lights," a drama workshop program for youth in kindergarten through sixth grade, this fall.

"Bright Lights" will be under the direction of YMCA Youth Director Rip Pellaton. Mr. Pellaton has performed in numerous community and collegiate theater productions. He was the "Town Crier" during this year's Communiversity.

For more information, call the YMCA at 497-YMCA.

History of Railroading Topic of Film at Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present two films for railroad buffs on Thursday, September 15 at 7 p.m.

Movin' On, with music of the early days of railroading, tells the nation's history from the 1830's to the present in the words of the railroad barons and workers. The impact of railroads on American life is portrayed through newly discovered photographs, lithographs, and reminiscences of those times.

A film short, *Third Avenue El*, is a visual poem about an elevated railway that today exists only in memory. As a passenger on the noisy, rickety El, the viewer explores the train and its mechanical environment as it travels through the city.

The films are in color and will run a total of 70 minutes. The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Princeton Ballet Named Resident Dance Company

McCarter Theatre has named Princeton Ballet as Dance Company in Residence. The two organizations have each been recognized by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State for their cultural impact.

McCarter and Princeton Ballet have collaborated for 25 years on *The Nutcracker*, which has become a great holiday tradition. The highlight of this year's production of *The Nutcracker* will be a special 25th anniversary reunion celebration. The Princeton Ballet production of *The Nutcracker* is one of the longest running in the United States with more than 1,200 cast members since its inception in 1964.

Princeton Ballet will present an evening of dance on Wednesday, October 19, at 8 at McCarter. The 25th anniversary holiday celebration of *The Nutcracker* will be performed November 25 through December 4.

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MUSIC

10th Anniversary Season Planned by Pro Musica

Princeton Pro Musica will celebrate its tenth anniversary season this year with three subscription concerts and a return to Carnegie Hall with the Opera Orchestra of New York.

Founded by Music Director Frances F. Slade, Princeton Pro Musica consists of a 120-voice chorus which performs *a cappella* music for community and corporate events. Most of the singers have had formal music training, and all members are re-auditioned annually.

The 1988-89 subscription season will open with two performances of the *Magnificat in D* by J. S. Bach, and the *Midnight Mass for Christmas* by Marc-Antoine Charpentier. The mass is based on traditional French Christmas carols. Soloists will include Julianne Baird, soprano; Brenda Boozer, mezzo soprano; Curt Hansen, tenor; and Elem Eley, baritone. The performances will be Friday and Sunday, December 16 and 18 at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

The second subscription program will be *Ein deutsches Requiem* by Johannes Brahms. Andrea Matthews will be the soprano soloist. The performance will be Saturday, March 11, at 8, also in Richardson Auditorium.

Bill Staines

The season will close with *Carmina Burana* by Carl Orff. The soloists will be Brenda Harris, soprano; Paul Spencer Adkins, tenor; and Robert Galbraith, baritone. Orff said that dancers are a crucial component to the performance of *Carmino Burana*, and, accordingly, Pro Musica will be joined by a dance group choreographed and directed by Joseph Saponaro.

This program will also include *Septem Angeli* by the contemporary American composer Michael Fink and will be presented in New Brunswick at the State Theater, New Brunswick Cultural Center, on Friday, May 12, at 8 and in Richardson Auditorium on Saturday, May 20, at 8.

Princeton Pro Musica will join the Opera Orchestra of New York, conducted by Eve Queler, in Carnegie Hall for a performance of Vincenzo Bellini's *Beatrice di Tenda* on Thursday, October 27, at 8. A Young Artists performance of the same work will take place on Saturday, October 22, at 8 at the State Theater, New Brunswick Cultural Center.

For Princeton Pro Musica subscription and ticket information, call 683-5122. For the State Theater concerts, call (201) 246-SHOW. For the Opera Orchestra's Carnegie Hall performance, call (212) 799-1982.

Tradition, Wit, America, Offered by Folk Singer

The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Bill Staines in a concert on Friday, September 16, at 8 at Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane.

For more than 15 years Mr. Staines has traveled back and forth across North America, singing his songs at festivals, folksong societies, colleges, concerts, clubs and coffeehouses. A New England native, he became involved with the Boston-Cambridge folk scene in the early 1960s.

Singing mostly his own songs, Mr. Staines has become one of the most popular singers on the folk music circuit today. He weaves a blend of wit and gentle humor into his performances. His music is a slice of Americana, reflecting with the same ease his feelings about prairie people of the Midwest or the adventurers of the Yukon.

Mr. Staines also includes songs ranging from traditional folk tunes to more contemporary country ballads and he encourages audience participation. He may even do a yodeling tune or two — having won the National Yodeling Championship in 1975 at the Kerrville Folk Festival in Kerrville, Texas.

Admissions are $5 for adults, $4 for student, $4 for Society members, $2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information, call 799-0009.

Recorder Group to Meet Each Month in Kingston

The Princeton Recorder Society will hold its first meeting of the new season on Tuesday, September 13. Players of all levels of ability are welcome. Meetings are held from October to May on the first Tuesday of each month at the Kingston Presbyterian Church on Route 27, starting at 7:45 p.m.

Members and visitors have the opportunity to meet other early music players and work with gifted teachers. for more information about the Princeton Recorder Society, call Alison Hankinson at 921-8733.

30th Season Is Planned By Hopewell Choristers

The Hopewell Valley Chorus, a mixed-voice group of about 75 members, will begin rehearsals for its 30th fall season on September 19. The season will culminate with a holiday concert in early December.

Rehearsals are held at Hopewell Valley Central High School, Pennington-Titusville Road, on Monday evenings from 7:45 to 9:45. No auditions are required, and openings in the alto, tenor, and bass sections are anticipated for this season.

The chorus, which is comprised of adult singers from many walks of life, performs a repertoire ranging from sacred music to popular tunes. Selections for the 1988 holiday concert will include Bach's *For Unto Us a Child Is Born* with orchestra accompaniment, *Do You Hear What I Hear?* and several traditional English carols.

The chorus is under the direction of Lynne Ransom and is accompanied by Kevin Minch. For further information, call Robin Mastrocola, president, at 466-0056 or Nancy Horkay, public relations, at 466-4162.

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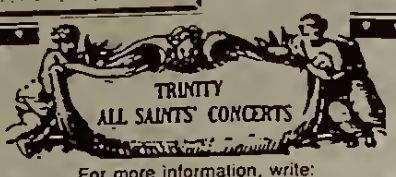

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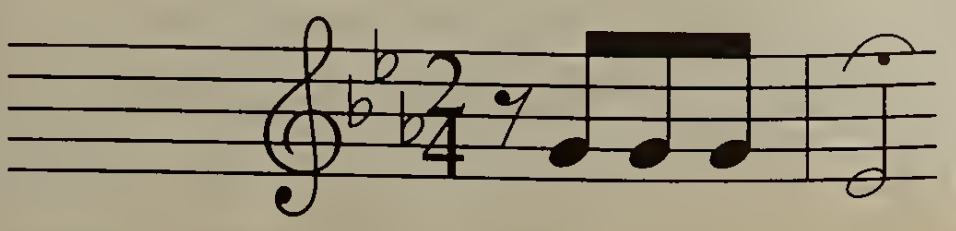

Mrs. Richard G. Halle

Mrs. Charles Main III

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Krueger-Stein. Jennifer Krueger, of Princeton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Krueger of Tulsa, Okla., to Mitchell Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Stein of Lawrenceville.

Miss Krueger, a graduate of Tufts University, received a master's degree in information science from Simmons College, Boston, Mass.

Mr. Stein graduated from Lawrence High School and Tufts University. He graduated *magna cum laude* from the Boston University School of Law, where he was article editor of the Law Review. He is judicial clerk for the Hon. Garrett E. Brown.

The couple plan a fall, 1989, wedding.

Driber-Veth. Susan C. Driber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Driber of Ewing and the late Ethel Driber, to James A. Veth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Veth of Hopewell.

Miss Driber, a graduate of Hamilton High School West, is employed by Trenton Printing Co.

Mr. Veth is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School and Mercer County Community College. He is owner of Lawn Doctor of Ewing and Evergreen Lawn Service.

A September wedding is planned.

Weddings

Higgins-Gacek. Judith J. Gacek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Gacek, Mountain Road, Belle Mead, to David B. Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence C. Higgins of Belle Mead; June 25 at Mary Mother of God Church in Hillsborough, the Rev. Eugene Schelberg officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the American College of Cosmetology and is a licensed beautician. She is also a graduate of Taylor Business Institute and is an administrative secretary with Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Co.

Mr. Higgins received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Drexel University. He is an engineer with M.A.N. Roland.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple is living in Hillsborough.

Main-Lonergan. Katherine D. Lonergan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Lonergan, Bedens Brook Road, Blawenburg, to Charles Main III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Main of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; August 20 at Trinity Church, Princeton, the Rev. Bruce Webber and the Rev. Daphne Hawkes officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton Day School and the University of Michigan.

Mr. Main graduated from the University of Michigan and is currently employed by the Miami Packaging Corporation in Middletown, Ohio.

After a wedding trip to Maine, the couple will live in Centerville, Ohio.

Halle-Haynes. Suzanne G. Haynes, daughter of Mrs. Robert J. Myslik, Washington Well Farm, Skillman, and Dr. William F. Haynes Jr. of Princeton, to Richard G. Halle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Halle of Bedford, N.J.; July 2 at Trinity Church, Princeton, the Rev. John Crocker and the Rev. Patrick Connor officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton Day School and the University of New Hampshire, is employed by Polese-Clancy, a public relations, advertising and marketing firm in Boston, Mass.

Her husband received a B.A. and M.B.A. from the University of New Hampshire and is in the loan officer training program at the Bank of New England.

After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple is living in Boston.

Continued on Next Page

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Thursday, April 27, 1989

Series II
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The Bach Ensemble,
Monday, November 14, 1988
Heinrich Schiff, cello
Thursday, December 1, 1988
Dawn Upshaw, soprano, with James Levine, piano
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NEW LEAGUE MAP OF THE PRINCETON COMMUNITY: Delivering the new League of Women Voter maps of Princeton, the surrounding communities, and the University campus to the Institute for Advanced Study for use by its 160 visiting scholars are Myrna Jenkins, left, and Sarah Jensen, right, League members responsible for the new edition. In the center is Mary Wisnovsky, assistant to the director of the Institute.

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News of Clubs and Organizations

New Club for Seniors Set to Begin at YMCA

The YMCA will sponsor a new social and outing club for area residents ages 55 and over. Called Silver Foxes, it will meet at the YMCA every Thursday between 11:30 and 1 beginning September 15.

A typical weekly meeting includes a potluck luncheon, guest speaker, informal social time, and a brief planning session for upcoming outings. Weekly meetings are $1 for YMCA members and $3 for nonmembers, payable at the door.

For more information, call the YMCA at 497-YMCA.

The League of Women Voters has recently released an updated edition of its comprehensive map of Princeton. This year's edition, reflecting the widening of the Princeton community, includes maps and alphabetical indexes of streets in Montgomery Township, Rocky Hill Borough and West Windsor Township, as well as a campus map of Princeton University. It also includes the demarcation of voting districts within all the municipalities and a list of helpful telephone numbers.

Ruth Chang, the club's delegate to the annual Citizenship Institute at Douglass College.

The club's new president is Jane Cole. Other officers are Mary Nation, Dorothy Martin, and Helen Sangster, vice presidents; Irma Aandahl, recording secretary; Jean Soete, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Bartholomew, treasurer; Mozelle Johnson, financial secretary; and Gig Ayling, Federation secretary.

The Princeton Elks will hold a Friday night dance on September 9 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the lodge on Route 518 in Blawenburg.

Light snacks will be served, and there will be a cash bar. Donation is $5 per person.

Womanspace will hold its tenth annual meeting and buffet dinner on Wednesday, September 14, in the Masonic Temple on Willow Street in Trenton. A cash bar will be available at 6, to be followed by a hot and cold buffet dinner and desserts.

For tickets, at $15 each, call 394-0136.

A New Jersey chapter of the Ninth Infantry Division is being

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Brochures Available at area Libraries

CLASSES BEGIN
TUESDAY, OCT. 4
THURSDAY, SEPT. 29
(10-week courses or as noted)
PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL

Fall Lecture Series

1. JEWELS IN THE CROWN: CITIES OF HISTORY
In this series eight scholars take us to cities which are treasure houses of our civilization.
Tuesday, 8-9p.m. $35.00
October 4: *Jerusalem*
October 11: *Rome*
October 18: *Constantinople*
October 25: *Athens*
November 1: *Vienna*
November 8: *St. Petersburg*
November 15: *Venice*
November 22: *Paris*

2. BIOGRAPHY AND BIOGRAPHERS: THE ACTORS AND THE OBSERVERS
Thursday, 8-9 p.m. 7 lectures $35.00
September 29: *Caroline Gordon.*
October 6: *Henry David Thoreau:*
October 13: *St. Thomas Aquinas:*
October 20: *Lady Gregory:*
October 27: *Joseph Stalin.*
November 3: *Ellen Axson Wilson*
November 10: *Lillian Hellman.*

3. MUSIC OF THE EIGHTEENTH AND NINETEENTH CENTURIES THROUGH ILLUSTRATION AND PERFORMANCE
Phyllis Billington
Thursday, 8-9:30 p.m. 4 lectures $30.00

4. GREAT STRANGE BOOKS
Mary Lou K. Stevenson
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. 8 lectures $40.00

5. HISTORY OF THE ART OF THE BOOK
Dale R. Roylance
Saturday, 10-11:45 a.m. $35.00
NOTE: 6-week course, October 1-November 5
This course will meet in the Graphic Arts Rooms of Firestone Library.

Studio Art and Music

The Great Outdoors

24. OUR NEW JERSEY PINELANDS
Leland G. Merrill
Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. 5 weeks $40.00

25. FINDING AND IDENTIFYING BIRDS
Thomas C. Southerland, Jr.
Thursday, 8-9 p.m. $45.00
NOTE: 3 lectures: September 22, October 27 and December 8. 3 Saturday field trips: September 24, October 29 and December 10.

26. BEYOND THE TURNPIKE: CANOEING IN NEW JERSEY
Warren Elmer
Thursday, 8-9 p.m., 2 lectures: September 29 and October 13
NOTE: 2 field trips: Saturday, October 1 and 15.

Recreation and Fitness

27. T'AI CHI CH'UAN
Susanna T. DeRosa
Tuesday, 6-7:30 p.m. $45.00

28. YOGA
Barbara Weaben
Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m. $45.00

29. BALLROOM DANCING, BEGINNERS
Dance Spectrums
Tuesday, 7:45-8:45 p.m. $30.00 per person

30. BALLROOM DANCING, BEGINNERS PLUS
Tuesday, 7:45-8:45 p.m. $30.00 per person

31. ROUND DANCING III
John Toll
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
$60.00 per couple
NOTE: CLASSES MEET AT COMMUNITY PARK SCHOOL, WITHERSPOON STREET

32. RELAXERCISE: NO STRAIN EXERCISE
Michal Ben-Reuven
Tuesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. $40.00

33. FRESH START: A PROGRAM TO STOP SMOKING CIGARETTES
Tuesday and Thursday, 8-9 p.m. $20.00
NOTE: 2-week course, twice a week, October 4, 6, 11 and 13

47. ITALIAN I (Section B)
Franca Scheren
(Same as Section A)
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $45.00

48. ITALIAN II
Susan Bombieri
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $45.00

49. ITALIAN III
Lilly Freda
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $45.00

50. ITALIAN CIVILIZATION
Alessandra Mazzuceto
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $45.00

51. BEGINNING JAPANESE
Yoshiko Okuda
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 $45.00

52. RUSSIAN I
Anastasya Kantor
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $45.00

53. RUSSIAN II
Tatiana Ermoleev
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $45.00

54. SPANISH FOR TRAVELERS I
Maria Rugeles-Smith
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. $45.00

55. SPANISH I
Kristina Aaronson
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $45.00

56. SPANISH II
Jose A. Castillo B.
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. $45.00

Special Interests

57. THE WEEK-END WRITER
Virginia Stuart
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. 8 weeks $40.00

58. BASIC AUTO MAINTENANCE
Walt Szeliga
Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m. $45.00
NOTE: 5-week course, October 6-November 3. Class meets at Larry's Sunoco Station, Nassau St. at Murray Pl.

59. AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE
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60. BEGINNING AND INTERMEDIATE GO

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of voting districts within all the municipalities and a list of helpful telephone numbers.

Those responsible for the new edition are Myrna Jenkins, a nursery school teacher and editor of several editions in the past, and Sarah Jensen, adjunct professor of English at Mercer County Community College. Victoria Tallmadge also assisted.

The new map costs $3.50 and is available at Hinkson's, the Palmer Square kiosk, the Princeton University Store and Center Stationers.

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55 Plus will hold its first meeting of the 1988-89 season on Monday, September 19, at the Jewish Center, beginning at 10 a.m.

Guest speaker Harriet Bryan, past president of Princeton Community Housing, (PCH), will discuss "Affordable Housing in Princeton, an Overview: How Many People Who Presently Live in Princeton Could Afford to Be a First-Time Home Buyer?"

Ms. Bryan, and another member of the PCH board, will describe the history of efforts to provide affordable housing, and will discuss current problems and activities in this area.

Her talk will begin at 10:45. All area men are invited. 55 Plus was organized more than a year ago to facilitate social contact and friendships among men who are retired or who enjoy flexible working hours.

The Woman's Club of Princeton will hold a luncheon on September 15 at noon at All Saints' Church. Special guest will be

A New Jersey chapter of the Ninth Infantry Division is being formed. Anyone who was a member of this division during World War II is eligible to join. The Ninth Infantry Division fought from the invasion of North Africa, on November 8, 1942, to the Elbe River in Germany, where it made contact with the Russians in May, 1945.

The Division Association has an annual reunion in different sections of the country for the survivors. The many local chapters serve to keep the members in touch with one another.

Anyone who served with this outfit or its attached units and is interested in joining the New Jersey chapter should write or call Ed Hopkins, 110 Hollywood Avenue, Metuchen 08840, (201) 549-4121.

The American Cancer Society has a toll-free answer line. The service provides information for patients, families and the general public on all apsects related to cancer, including causes, prevention, detection, treatment and patient services.

To reach this service, call 800-ACS-2345 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Continued on Next Page

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Farnsworth-Greenstein. Jessica Greenstein, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Fred I. Greenstein, 340 Jefferson Road, to Stephen G. Farnsworth II, son of Stephen C. Farnsworth of New Holland, Pa., and Sandra Farnsworth of Bowling Green Ohio; June 25 at Mathey Courtyard on the Princeton University campus; Princeton Township Mayor Kate Litvack officiating.

Mrs. Farnsworth is a graduate of Princeton High School and a *magna cum laude* graduate of Kenyon College, with a major in modern foreign languages. She is a program department office manager for International House in New York City.

Her husband, a graduate of Bowling Green High School and a 1986 graduate of Kenyon College with a major in English, is currently a candidate for a master's degree in English from Bank Street College of Education in New York City. He will teach third and fourth grade at the Walden School in the fall.

After a honeymoon in Quebec City and Ontario, Canada, the couple is living in Manhattan.

Studio Art and Music

6. PAINTING WITH WATER COLOR
Amy Kassiola
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. 8 weeks — $40.00

7. OIL PAINTING
Ken McIndoe
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. — $45.00

8. BASIC DRAWING
Idaherma Williams
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. — $45.00

9. WEAVING AS AN ART FORM
Lore Lindenfeld
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. — $45.00

10. PIANO STUDY FOR ADULT BEGINNERS
Eric Houghton
Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m. — $70.00
Class Held at Westminster Choir College in the piano lab.

11. RECORDER I
Jennifer W. Lehmann
Thursday, 8-9:30 p.m. — $40.00
8-week course.

12. RECORDER ENSEMBLE
Jennifer W. Lehmann
Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m. — $40.00
8-week course.

13. FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR I
Caroline Moseley
Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. — $35.00

14. FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR II
Tuesday, 9-10 p.m. — $35.00

15. FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR III
Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. — $35.00
NOTE: All guitar classes will use as text, *Handbook for Guitar*, C. Moseley, available from instructor at first class.

Business and Professional Courses

16. INCOME TAX PREPARATION
Linda Massey
Thursday, 8-9:30 p.m. — $25.00
NOTE: 4-week course, *starting* November 10-December 8

17. FINANCIAL PLANNING AND INVESTMENTS
Robert Rohr and Christopher Tarr
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. 4 weeks — $30.00

18. FINANCIAL PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT
Irene D. Goldfarb, C.F.P.
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. — $30.00
NOTE: 4-week course, *starting* November 10-December 8

19. INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING
Steven Gingo
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. 8 weeks — $45.00

20. APPLEWORKS: DATE PROCESSING AND SPREADSHEETS
Martha Hannon — $50.00

21. APPLEWORKS: WORD PROCESSING
Martha Hannon
Tuesday, 6-8 p.m. — $35.00
NOTE: 5-week course, *starting* October 11-November 8

22. WORD PROCESSING WITH THE COMPUTER
Ed DeCrosta
Thursday, 6-8 p.m. 8 weeks — $45.00

23. STAND UP AND SPEAK OUT
Vincent Daas
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. 8 weeks — $35.00

NOTE: 2-week course, twice a week, October 4, 6, 11 and 13

Culinary Arts

34. INTRODUCTION TO WINE APPRECIATION
Bob Levine
Tuesday, 7:30-10 p.m. — $90.00
NOTE: 5-week course, *starting* November 1-29. Class meets at NassauClub, 2 Mercer St.

3S. THAI COOKING I
Cathy Offin
Thursday, 7-9:30 p.m. 5 weeks — $S0.00

36. PROVINCIAL FRENCH COOKING
Dominique Royce
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. — $75.00

Language Courses

NOTE: Language courses will continue into Adult School, Spring 1989 Session.

37. ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES (ESOL)
Anita R. Beck, Beverly Leach, Katherine Miller, Mary Ann Mosso, Libby Shanefield, Elinor C. Williams
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. — $35.00
Important: All students are required to come in person to a placement interview on Registration Night, Thursday, September 15 at 7 p.m., in the High School Cafeteria. Assignment to the proper class will be made by instructors. Please DO NOT REGISTER BY MAIL FOR ESOL.

38. FRENCH I (Section A)
Sofia Bounds
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. — $45.00

39. FRENCH I (Section B)
Kathleen Rabiteau
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. — $45.00

40. FRENCH II
Helene Cornely
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. — $45.00

41. FRENCH III
Dominique Wenzel
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. — $45.00

42. GERMAN I
Herbert Hagens
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. — $45.00

43. GERMAN II
Sofia Bounds
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. — $45.00

44. GERMAN III
Fred O. Schwan
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. — $45.00

45. ADVANCED GERMAN
Ulli Arendt
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. — $45.00

46. ITALIAN I (Section A)
Franca Scheren
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. — $45.00

CANCELLED

60. BEGINNING AND INTERMEDIATE GO
Frederick Kling
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. — $40.00

61. BEGINNERS' BRIDGE A
Arnold Kohn
Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m. 9 weeks, Oct. 4-Nov. 29. — $35.00

62. BEGINNERS' BRIDGE B
Arnold Kohn
(Same as Beginners' Bridge A)
Tuesday, 8:30-10 p.m. — $35.00

Crafts and Hobbies

62. A MEDLEY OF HOLIDAY CRAFTS: FLORAL DESIGN, COLORING LIGHT, SCULPTING WITH DOUGH, ORIGAMI
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. — $45.00
September 29-October 20: *Introduction to Floral Design*
October 27: *Coloring Light*
November 10-17: *Creative Sculpture Baking*
December 1-8: *Origami*

64. MONOTYPE: PRINTING WITHOUT A PRESS
Hanneke de Neve
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. — $35.00
NOTE: 6-week class, September 29-November 10. *(NO class* November 3.)

6S. TRADITIONAL BASKETRY
Emanuella Pinals
Thursday, 7:30-10 p.m. — $45.00
NOTE: 6-week class, September 29-November 3

66. UPHOLSTERING A
Wayne Drews
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. — $S0.00

67. UPHOLSTERING B
Albert Domotor
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. — $50.00

68. QUILTING
Mayeve Tate
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. — $45.00

69. INTRODUCTION TO 35mm PHOTOGRAPHY A
Edward A. Broznya
Tuesday, 6:30-7:45 — $45.00

70. INTRODUCTION TO 3Smm PHOTOGRAPHY B
Margaret Rose
Thursday, 6-7:30 p.m. — $45.00

71. INTRODUCTION TO THE PHOTOGRAPHIC DARKROOM
Edward A. Brozyna
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. — $60.00

72. PHOTOGRAPHIC DARKROOM WORKSHOP
S. Faith Yim
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. — $55.00

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LEXINGTON GALLERY 25 Texas Ave. Lawrenceville.....883-8660

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Continued in Next Column

● Auto Dealers:

Continued from Preceding Column

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● Carpet Cleaning:

CARPET MAGICIANS, INC. On location carpet & upholstery clng. Commercial & Residential. Toll-Free 1-800-624-4459
M&P CARPET & INTERIORS Expert on-premises carpet cleaning. (201) 329-8462

● Carpet Dealers:

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LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Senhican Dr. Trn. 393-9201.
M&P CARPET & INTERIORS 485 Georges Rd., Dayton (201) 329-8462

● Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100
THE CATERING COMPANY Jennifer Hartshorne * Caron Wendell Wedding, Parties, etc 921-7616
COX'S DELI & MARKET Hot & cold buffets, office luncheons, parties, etc 180 Nassau St Princeton 924-6269
PRINCETON CHARCUTERIE 254 Nassau St., Princeton. .683-9057

● Children's Wear:

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● Chimney Clng. & Rprng.

CHIMNEY SWEEPS UNLIMITED, INC. Guaranteed no mess!! Insured, free est chimney caps inst Prntn. 921-0585

● Cleaning; Dry:

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● Cleaning; Home:

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● Clock Repair:

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● Computer Sales & Service:

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HUGH CARVER GROUP, INC. Portable Computer Specialists. Zenith, Sharp, Toshiba, NEC. By appt.....987-8180
TARA ENTERPRISES OF PRINCETON, INC. Complete system design & installation. Specializing in Networking. Service & rpr. at your location or ours. 150 Witherspoon, Prn. 683-9464.

● Copying; Duplicating:

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S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Therma Binding on premises. Blueprinting. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton.....924-7136 and 987-0655

● Copying Machines:

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● Draperies, Slipcovers, etc.:

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● Electrical Contractors:

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● Employment Agencies:

STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Serving the Route 1 Corridor, 211 College Rd E, Forrestal Ctr. Princeton. 452-0020

● Entertainment:

PRECISION DJ'S. Disco, Rock, Big Band, Oldies, Motown Video taping services & lighting .924-7922
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ALL WORK CO. Backhoe, skid loader Belle Mead 201-359-3000

● Exterminators:

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NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING SERVICE Locally owned & operated since 1955 All work guaranteed in writing. 452-1023
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● Fabrics:

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● Fencing:

SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY. 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles, 2 locations Princeton Junction & Trenton.....452-2630.

● Floor Covering Contractors:

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● Florists:

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● Food Markets:

WAWA FOOD MARKET Deli, dairy, hot & cold sandwiches, party platters. 140 University Pl. Prn. 921-3677.

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av, Lrncvl. 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Prn. 924-1100.
WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service rsdntl, cmmrcl. Hlstn. 448-0294.

● Fur Shops & Furriers:

PRINCETON FURS BY MARVIN, INC. New furs including hi-style Minks; restyling, repairs, storage on premises. 66 Witherspoon, Princeton.....921-2660

● Furniture Dealers:

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● Furniture; Discount:

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● Furniture Unpainted:

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● Futons:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON. 11 Chambers St, Princeton (lower level) 609-497-1000.

● Garage Doors & Openers Sales & Service:

MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation! Automatic door openers serviced & installed. Princeton Junction, 799-2193.

● Garbage & Trash Removal:

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● Garden Centers:

OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401.

● Gifts:

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THE CROSS & SHAMROCK Religious articles & Irish imports Clover Mall, 3100 Quakerbridge Rd. Mrcvl. 586-9696
THE TOWN SHOP Unique, quality gifts. Silver repairs. Personalized service. 344 Nassau, Princeton.....924-3687

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons Mail Order. R D 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local)
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● Greenhouses:

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● Hair Replacement:

INVISIONS End Baldness permanently with SINGLE HAIR System. Free Consultation. Carnegie Prof. Bldg. Rt. 1, Prn. 452-1331

● Handbags; Leathergoods:

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● Hardware Stores:

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● Health Clubs:

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● Heating Contractors:

GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Ewing 882-1281.
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● Home Improvements:

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● Hospitel Beds; Equipment

AMBEST 1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing, 882-3702.
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn Twp. 586-1679.

● Insurance:

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● Interior Decorating/Design:

ARTHUR'S INTERIORS Residential/Commercial 2850 Route 1, Lawrenceville 883-2056.
KATE M. GAYDOS A.S.I.D. Residential & Commercial Interior Design. 737-1010.

● Jewelers:

GEM JEWELERS Gold, diamonds, watches. Rprs. & engraving on premises. Gift items; watch rprs. Pennytown Shop. Village, Rt. 31, Pennington.....466-9691
LE BIJOU FINE JEWELERS INC. Princeton MarketFair 3535 Route 1 So., Princeton 987-2422
PHIL PRATICO JR. JEWELERS "Largest selection in the country at the most affordable prices." 544 Rt. 33, Mercerville.....586-7760

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● Kitchen Cabinets:

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State Mrcvl.587-4020
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl. design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.
NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead. 201-359-2026.
QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD. 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation. 20 Rt. 206, Raritan, 201-722-0126.

● Kitchen Cabinet Refacing:

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NEW LOOK KITCHENS Kitchen Cabinet Refacing Specialist. Free Estimates. Shop-at-Home Service. 448-3461.

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● Laundries:

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● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supplies & Equip:

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SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. **JOSEPH J. NEMES — SONS,** Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

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WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos. 800-822-9797.

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CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK 103 Carnegie Ctr. Ste 104, Prn. 987-2626
GMAC MORTGAGE CORP. Professional Assistance & Consultation. Prn. Meadows Ofc. Park, Plainsboro 1-800-624-0114.
UNITED JERSEY BANK, N.A. 18 offices in Mercer, Middlesex & Union Counties. Main Office: 90 Nassau, Prn....987-3200
UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrvl.896-8000

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● Musical Instruments:

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● Nursing Homes:

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Princeton's consumer information bank
SINCE 1967

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NOLOE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

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J&R PAINTING Paperhanging, Interior & Exterior Painting, Carpentry. Free estimates. Insured 466-9033
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468.

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● Photographers:

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NOLOE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Pictura Framing:

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● Real Estate:

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WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS Homes of Distinction. 19 S. Main, Yardley, Pa....215-493-4007
GLORIA NILSON REALTORS Corporate Relocation Specialists. Call for comprehensive relocation brochure. 230 Nassau, Princeton, 921-2600
PRINCETON CROSSROADS REALTY INC. Licensed Real Estate Broker. 342 Nassau, Princeton.....924-4677.
SCHLOTT REALTORS Princeton: 10 Nassau St. 921-1411 Prn. Jctn: 50 Prn-Hstn. Rd. 799-8181 Belle Mead: 840 Rt. 206 201-874-8421
STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates, Inc. Princeton: 366 Nassau.....921-7784 Lawrenceville: 2431 Main.....896-8100

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Continued in Next Column

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Continued from Preceding Column

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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

Greater Princeton Singles Community will hold its monthly meeting and fourth birthday party on Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the American Legion Post on Route 571. Cost is $4 for members and $6 nonmembers.

Small interest groups meet at other times, and include bridge, investments, dine-around, and volleyball. For more information, call 443-1283.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company Number One will hold its third annual "Tricky Tray" at the Chestnut Street firehouse on Monday, September 19, at 8 p.m. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

A gala continental style breakfast on Saturday at the Princeton Hyatt-Regency from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. will be sponsored by SHHH (Self Help for the Hard of Hearing). Highlights of the SHHH 1988 convention will be discussed. Loop and PA system will be in use.

Tickets are $10 each, or $18 per couple. Call Therna Curtis at 799-9551 for reservations.

SHHH (Self Help for the Hard of Hearing) will meet September 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lambert House, Princeton Medical Center. The guest speaker, a hard-of-hearing attorney who is a former Somerset County prosecutor, will discuss his methods of coping with his hearing loss.

Refreshments will be served.

"The History of Food" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Albright Zimmerman, associate profesor of History and American Studies at Rider College, at the Deborah meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill.

Princeton Deborah membership of 350 raised $30,000 last year for the Heart and Lung Center in Browns Mills.

For more information call Marilyn Harris at 359-0862. The public is invited.

Judah Jacobowitz will give a poetry reading at a meeting of the Delaware Valley Poets at Lawrenceville Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane, on September 15 at 8 p.m. All are invited. A workshop will follow the reading.

Mr. Jacobowitz, who has had 60 poems published in literary and poetry journals, was winner of the New Jersey 1985 Statewide Poetry Competition.

For further information, call 201-329-6306.

A self-help course for people with arthritis will be given at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center on Tuesdays, beginning October 4, at 7 p.m.

The six-week course of two-to 2½-hour weekly classes is sponsored by the New Jersey chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. It is designed to give people with arthritis the knowledge and skills needed to take a more active part in their arthritis care. Topics covered will include exercise, proper use of medication, nutrition and joint protection.

Physician consent and preregistration are required, and enrollment is limited.

For information, or to register, call the New Jersey chapter of the Arthritis Foundation at (201) 283-4300, or St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center at (201) 896-9500, extension 319.

The Association for Advancement of Mental Health has begun planning its annual fantasy auction, to be held at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton on April 1, 1989.

There will be a variety of opportunities available for volunteers, including clerical work, acquisitions, decorations, and raffle sales. The auction requires a great deal of volunteer support.

For more information, or to volunteer, call Julia Erlichman at 924-7174.

The Princeton Photography Club will open its new year with a meeting on Wednesday, September 14, at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

The program, "Summer 1988," will be a showing of members' and guests' photographic work of this past summer.

Participants may submit as many as four slides and/or prints photographed during this summer. Time will be allotted for comment by each photographer. Sequences are especially desired.

For further information, call Caroline Fawcett at 466-4037.

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton (AAAP) will meet Tuesday in Peyton Hall on the Princeton University campus at 8 p.m.

Dr. Joshua Barnes, of the Institute for Advanced Study, will speak on "Colliding Galaxies."

Members are urged to attend and to bring guests.

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Harvard Picked Here as Favorite for Ivy Football Title, But Tigers Will Run Close Second and Could Share It

Pressure, pressure, pressure; it comes with the job of being a football coach and you can't escape it. And that even includes the Ivy League, where every effort is made to downplay the sport.

Starting his second year as head man of Princeton's program, Steve Tosches might have thought this year would be easier than his first. A year ago, with pre-season practice about to begin, he was called upon to replace the highly popular Ron Rogerson, whose sudden death left everyone in shock.

———

Given interim coach status at first, Tosches was on trial to see if he could successfully pick up the pieces and produce a winning season. The team was

SPORTS

coming off a 2-8 mark in 1986, but the eligibility of the Garrett brothers gave the Tigers the potential to turn things around.

Tosches turned the potential into reality, and along the way the word "interim" was dropped from his title as head coach. His 6-4 record marked the first time in seven years Old Nassau had finished over .500.

———

The pressure should be off now that Tosches has proved himself, but it never works that way. Instead, it may even have been turned up a notch. As noted here two weeks ago, Princeton has caught the eye of many of those who write for the national football magazines. Every one sees the Orange and Black as a legitimate contender for the Ivy title; at least one says Princeton will win it.

Suddenly, a winning season isn't enough any more. A 6-4 mark might turn out to be a disappointment, with expectations raised to a higher level by the forecasts. Tosches wants to make sure Princeton fans know the difference between summer predictions and fall realities.

THE PRESSURES MOUNT: A year ago Princeton's Steve Tosches had to prove himself as a head football coach. Now, he must contend with rising expectations that place the Tigers at or near the top of the league this fall. *Sports Illustrated* is the latest national publication to pick the Orange and Black to win the Ivy title this fall.

While he appreciates the attention Princeton is getting in these national publications (it should help recruiting), Tosches is quick to point out it is only guesswork, and can't be relied upon.

"A lot of those authors aren't really that close to the situations and they base their predictions among other things, on returning seniors and starters," he says. "By no means is any of this print going to mean anything once the players have to step on the field and start to make it really happen. It's just guessing at this point.

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"Yes, I'd like to win the Ivy championship this year — and I'm not downplaying that at all. But there are so many other good positive things that we can accomplish this year.

"I don't want to put a number on wins and losses, but I want us to take the next step towards solidifying our program. We can repeat as a winner."

Tosches is feeling the same kind of pressure that is dumped on football coaches all across the country. Forecasters make their predictions in August, and the coaches are left to make them come true. When those predictions call for a conference title, they are tough to live up to.

———

We're not going to add to Tosches' pressures by predicting a title in this column. But if the Tigers have secured their first in 19 years by the time the season ends in November, it won't be considered an upset.

The favorite's role goes to Harvard by a slight margin. It's foolish to pick against a defending champion, who is blessed with the number of returning players Harvard has, including quarterback Tom Yohe.

However, it is tough to pick anyone else ahead of Princeton. To do so is to ignore the talents of Jason Garrett, the only other passer of above average ability in the league at the moment. Dave Dase may blossom into one at Cornell, Yale may get lucky with one or the other of a couple of unknowns, but Garrett is ready right now.

The title has been shared by two or more teams 11 times since the league began round robin play in 1956, and that is a distinct possibility this fall. Good as they may be, it is doubtful the Cantabs will have the ability to defeat all seven Ivy opponents. This could open the door for Princeton.

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Yale should claim third place on the strength of a solid defense, and the abilities of its veteran coach Carm Cozza to consistently get the most out of his players. Cornell and Penn should battle for the last spot in the first division, with the edge to the Big Red.

It's almost a tossup among the bottom three teams, but we'll give Brown sixth place, because it appears to have fewer problems than either Dartmouth or Columbia. The Lions and the Big Green will battle each other to stay out of the cellar, and may end up in a tie for last place.

The alternating Ivy schedule favors Princeton this fall in its bid to win the championship. Four league games are home and three away. Most important, the back-to-back contests with Harvard and Penn will be played in Palmer Stadium. That, of course, leaves the Orange and Black with a November date in Yale Bowl, a place where it hasn't won in 22 years. However, if an Ivy title is still on the line at that point, it should have plenty of incentive to break that streak.

Following is a brief evaluation of the 10 opponents in the order they appear on Princeton's schedule:

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CORNELL: This will be a tough opener on the road for the Tigers, but a victory should send them into the potential showdown with Harvard undefeated in the league. The Big Red has 13 starters back from last year's 5-5 squad, mostly on offense, but the key to its fortunes will be consistency at quarterback. Dave Dase emerged as the starter at the end of last season, but he has yet to prove himself as a passer. The team has talent at wide receiver in Sam Brickley, the league's leading receiver with 56 catches, and a veteran offensive line where four of five starters return. Inexperience shows on defense with plenty of holes to fill on the line and the secondary. The linebacking corps, led by all-Ivy second team player, Mike McGrann, is solid. The Ithacans may be looking for revenge for the loss

Continued on Next Page

Sports Fans!

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John Bernard

Jay Bernard

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• • •

The New Year's Day college football bowl games will NOT be played on New Year's Day next Jan. 1 ... The reason is that Jan. 1, 1989 falls on a Sunday when the NFL will be televising its playoff games ... All the New Year's Day college bowl games next January will be played instead on Monday, Jan. 2.

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Continued from Preceding Page

in the season's finale last November, but Tosches and his seniors still remember the 39-8 whipping they got in Ithaca in 1986.

HOLY CROSS: Virtually every other Ivy team has taken its lumps from the Crusaders, and now it may be Princeton's turn in its home opener. The celebrated Gordie Lockbaum has graduated from last year's undefeated powerhouse, but he may not be missed. Senior quarterback Jeff Wiley may have received less attention in the press, but he wound up as the top Division I-AA quarterback, and led the nation in TD passes with 34. His receivers will be new, the top five having graduated, but the rest of the team, including an awesome defense, which held six teams to seven points or less, is loaded with talent. Princeton has not allowed Holy Cross a single point in four lopsided victories that make up the series history between the two. The last time they met was 1916; look for a different outcome now 72 years later.

BROWN: After four consecutive losses, the Tigers should be able to beat the Bruins in Palmer Stadium this year. Coach John Rosenberg has a major rebuilding job ahead of him to replace the players on last year's 7-3 team, that tied for second in the league. Junior Danny Clark inherits the quarterback job from Mark Donovan, and Lane Wood will key the running attack. New wide receivers are needed, but the line, anchored by 6'4, 285-lb Joe Madden, is solid. The defense, which produced four first-team all-Ivy players, has been decimated by graduation. Also gone is all-Ivy kicker and punter Alex Kos, whose two field goals provided the margin of victory in the 13-7 win over Old Nassau in Providence.

COLUMBIA: Judging by the pre-season forecasts of several football magazines, it's fashionable to pick the Lions to finish seventh instead of last in the Ivies. Last season's undefeated freshman team may provide enough talent to help the Light Blue break its 41-game losing streak, but if the Tigers are prepared it shouldn't come at their expense at Wien Stadium in October. Coach Larry McElreavy is also counting on 15 returning starters from last year's team, which came within a whisker of snapping the streak several times. Fullback Chris Konovalchik leads the running attack, but McElreavy must start from scratch at quarterback.

BUCKNELL: Princeton must not look beyond this non-league foe toward the Harvard contest, or it could lose to the Bisons for the first time ever. The Tigers won back-to-back games in 1983-84 and figure to prevail here. Bucknell has 16 starters back, nine on offense, but record-setting quarterback Jim Givens has graduated. Scott Auchenbach, who passed for 446 yards last season, is his likely successor. There is experience at running back, on the offensive line, and an all-Colonial league wide receiver in Mike Guerrini. The defense, though, needs work, and will have to come along quickly if Bucknell wants to improve on its 4-5-1 mark in 1987.

HARVARD: It's not surprising most observers have picked the Crimson to repeat as Ivy champion. In quarterback Tom Yohe it has the only other proven passer in the league besides Garrett. With a year to go, he is already the top passer in the school's history. In running back Tony Hinz the Cantabs have the league's leading rusher last fall, and in front of them both they have four-fifths of a veteran offensive line returning. Yohe, however, will be throwing to a bunch of new receivers. There is less strength on defense; both linebackers will be new, and only free safety Jim Smith returns in the secondary. The October 22 match-up between Joe Restic's men and the Tigers in Palmer Stadium could determine the next league champion.

PENNSYLVANIA: The five-year title bubble burst last year for the Quakers, when they fell to 4-6, and coach Ed Zubrow will be hard pressed to hit the .500 mark this fall. His returnees at quarterback are John Keller and Malcolm Glover, who took turns being ineffectual last season. Zubrow hopes junior halfback Brian Keys (brother of Princeton's Kris) will be able to fill the shoes of Chris Flynn, the school's No. 3 career rusher. Center Tom Gizzi anchors a line that returns almost intact. The secondary is the strong point on a defensive unit, which returns five starters. David Smith, safety, and Steve Johnson, cornerback were all-Ivy honorable mention..

COLGATE: After two intense league games against Harvard and Penn, and with Yale on the horizon, this was easily Princeton's worst game, a 35-14 loss, a year ago. It's in the same spot on the schedule again, but the Orange and Black may fare better against the Raiders if the desire is there. A rookie head coach, Mike Foley, who takes over for the retired Fred Dunlap, is faced with rebuilding an offense that revolved around superback Kenny Gamble. Quarterback Damon Phelan does return, but he'll be throwing to new receivers. There is more experience on defense, especially in the secondary. Princeton hasn't beaten this upstate New York team since 1980 when Mark Lockenmeyer engineered a last-minute 14-10 triumph.

YALE: Carm Cozza's team started slowly last September, but by season's end the veteran coach had led the Bulldogs to a 7-3 mark, and a second-place finish in the league. The key to the team's success was the arm of Kelly Ryan, Ivy Player of the Year, who graduated as the Elis' all-time leading passer. The key to this season is finding an adequate replacement for him. Candidates for the job are Mark Brubaker and Bob Verduzco, who have thrown only a dozen passes between them. Kevin Brice is slated to replace the top rusher, all-Ivy tailback Mike Stewart. Tom Zuba, a talented senior wingback and two linemen, all-Ivy Jeff Rudolph and Art Kalman, also return, but no other offensive starters. Yale's strength lies in its defense. Nine starters will

Continued on Next Page

ESPN's Ivy Telecasts Begin Sept. 17

For those who have forgotten the announcement made last spring, ESPN will take over the telecasts of Ivy football from Public Television. The switch has its good and bad points.

ESPN has the ability to put the league's games into more homes across the nation, thereby reaching more alumni, parents and potential recruits. However, it will televise on just six Saturdays, not 10.

For unknown reasons, it has chosen to air Yale at Brown as the season opener on September 17, rather than Princeton at Cornell, which should be the better contest. For the five remaining weeks, it will choose between two contests it has already selected from the schedule. A final decision will be made 12 days before game date. All televised games will begin at 12:35, a half hour earlier than the PBS telecast, which should cause no problems with the 4 p.m. deadline.

All Ivy teams will be on at least once; Yale may be on as many as three times. At the moment, Princeton is slated once — its October 22 meeting with Harvard, which may have a large bearing on the eventual champion. Unfortunately, the Saturday the Tigers play Yale at New Haven is not one of the six on ESPN's calendar

The sports network apparently does not feel it needs the flexibility late in the season to choose the game having the greatest impact on the title race. That could leave it in the same mess PBS was two years ago, when it had committed to Harvard/Yale in Cambridge, and Cornell and Penn were deciding the title in Ithaca.

The rest of the schedule follows, with the game listed first ranking as ESPN's first choice:

October 1	Columbia at Penn	Brown at Princeton
October 15	Harvard at Dartmouth	Brown at Cornell
October 22	Harvard at Princeton	Cornell at Dartmouth
November 5	Yale at Cornell	Columbia at Dartmouth
November 19	Yale at Harvard	Dartmouth at Princeton

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SET TO LEAD THE PDS PANTHERS THIS FALL: Princeton Day coach Jim Walker is flanked by his two co-captains, Scott Kelberg (left) and Carlos Sagebien, who hope to lead the Panther team to a winning record for the first time in several years. *(Craig C. Stuart photo)*

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

try and hold the line while the offense develops. It will be no picnic in New Haven, but if Tosches can bring back a victory, he'll be the first Princeton football coach since Dick Coleman to do so.

DARTMOUTH: The beat goes on at Hanover, and a sad one it is for this once-proud program. If Columbia climbs out of the cellar, it will be on the shoulders of the Big Green. Second-year coach Buddy Teevens has little talent to work with to improve upon last year's 2-8 record. The three quarterbacks, Mark Johnson, Chris Rorke and Tom Shakeshaft, who shared the job, are back, and all Teevens can do is hope one emerges as a competent passer. That will make wide receiver Craig Morton, first team all-Ivy two years ago, more of a threat. Eight of nine running backs return, but the offensive line has just one experienced player back. The defense is strongest at linebacker, where co-captain Paul Michael, an all-Ivy choice last year, mans an inside spot. The season's finale should be a happy one for the Tigers, especially if they need a victory to clinch the title.

Tosches said he didn't want to put a number on wins and losses; no coach in his right mind ever would. That's the job of sportswriters, who don't have to answer to anybody in particular.

However, Tosches has said his team can repeat as a winner, and that means at least 6-4. We'll take one step further up the ladder and say 7-3. We won't predict an Ivy title, but it does come to mind how close Princeton has come to sharing one twice in this decade, with teams not blessed with any more talent than this one.

A 17-17 tie with Harvard in 1981 cost the Orange and Black a chance to finish with a 6-1 mark, which was good enough for a piece of the championship that year. An acknowledged improper call by an official on a Penn touchdown helped the Quakers to a 31-21 triumph in 1985. The Red and Blue won its fourth consecutive title that year with a 6-1 mark; the Tigers were right behind at 5-2.

It wouldn't take much this fall to push the Tigers to at least a share of the crown.

—Jeb Stuart

Injury Report: Injuries, unfortunately, are a part of any pre-season, and Princeton had gotten its share even before the pads went on for contact work. Two starters have been temporarily sidelined.

A hamstring pull suffered by linebacker Franco Pagnanelli, will keep him out of practice for two weeks. He will probably miss the Dartmouth scrimmage, but should be ready for the season opener. Defensive tackle Kevin Lynch, who injured a knee early last season, has injured the other knee this time, and will miss some practices.

PDS Football Has Shot At Winning Campaign

Two years ago, after a disastrous 0-8 season, there was talk of giving up football at Princeton Day School. In two years, the Panthers have turned things around enough for head coach Jim Walker to talk of a winning season.

What has happened to make the difference? The changes are not dramatic; it really boils down to the same two criteria: talent and numbers. Two years ago PDS was short on both counts, and injuries further decimated the small squad.

Last year both improved, and so did the team, finishing smack on the .500 mark at 3-3-1. This year with a solid nucleus of returning veterans, plus a couple of potentially explosive freshman running backs, Walker has hopes his team can finish on the plus side.

He quickly adds that injuries could dim the Panthers' prospects. His first layer of players is fairly strong, Walker points out, but there is very little depth. He is hopeful some of the younger players will come along and provide the reserve strength so necessary to any successful football team.

The Panthers' biggest asset will be in the backfield, where senior co-captain Carlos Sagebien returns at quarterback. With a full season of experience under his belt, Sagebien should be able to provide the necessary leadership at that important position. He is a very accurate passer in the short and middle ranges, Walker feels.

Two running backs with plenty of experience will also be back. Senior Chris Overman is a deceptively fast halfback, with the ability to slide through holes in the line. Zach Gursky is more of a straight ahead runner, who has been moved from

Continued on Next Page

FINAL 1987 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Ivy League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Harvard	6	1	0	.857	8	2	0	.800
Yale	5	2	0	.714	7	3	0	.700
Brown	5	2	0	.714	7	3	0	.700
Princeton	4	3	0	.571	6	4	0	.600
Cornell	4	3	0	.571	5	5	0	.500
Penn	3	4	0	.428	4	6	0	.400
Dartmouth	1	6	0	.143	2	8	0	.200
Columbia	0	7	0	.000	0	10	0	.000

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PHS Needs Good Start To Improve in Football

VYING FOR QUARTERBACK: Junior Rob Morris (left) and Senior Scott McGoldrick are the leading candidates to quarterback the Princeton High football team, which will open its season next week.

If the Princeton High football team hopes to reverse its poor showing of last year, coach Kurt Vollherbst feels it is absolutely vital that the Little Tigers get off to a good start.

"There are no easy games on the schedule," he said, pointing out that, once again, PHS will face its three toughest opponents in its last three games, a section he referred to as "a killer schedule." Those final three — Notre Dame, West Windsor and Trenton — all twice the size of Princeton — combined last year to outscore the Little Tigers by more than 100 points.

Two of Princeton High's three victims last fall were McCorristin and Lawrence, but here Vollherbst noted that McCorristin, off a couple of winless seasons, "is improving every year" (PHS edged the Iron Mikes, 9-6, last September) and "Lawrence is going to be stronger. They had a lot of juniors on last year's team and they have some good running backs."

Steinert, which PHS will meet in its season's home opener September 17, represents yet another tough game on the schedule, observed Vollherbst, "so it is important that we get off to a good start and get the momentum going."

Line Is Bigger. One aspect of the team that might help PHS get off to a good start is the Little Tiger line. "I feel we have good size in the line," said Vollherbst. "I don't feel we have the experience I'd like to have there, but we have better overall size than we've had in the past."

Because the line is bigger, Vollherbst said that he believes the PHS running game will be stronger.

The largest number of line candidates are vying for the two end positions. Junior Anthony White heads a list of six challenging for split end, the primary receiver in the PHS offense. White, who saw action as a running back and wide receiver last year, has excellent hands, good speed and quickness.

Three more juniors are Stayton Wood, Amman Pope and Andre Pinard. Both Wood and Pope were new to football last year. Wood has improved tremendously, reported Vollherbst, who went on to describe Pope as a "natural athlete with excellent hands and speed." Pope is one of the team's punters.

Sophomore Dan Petrecca, younger brother of senior starter Steve Petrecca, is a tall, rangy player, with good hands, says Vollherbst, who played on the freshman team. Guy Romain, another sophomore, is out for the first time and "is giving it everything he's got," said Vollherbst.

There are five names listed on the chart for tight end — a pair of juniors and three sophomores. The juniors are Khalil Abdul-Karim, who has good size at 6-0, 165, and is a good blocker, says Vollherbst, and Russ Levine. Levine played guard last year, wanted to try tight end and has, reports Vollherbst, "done an excellent job for us."

One of three sophomores is Tad Kinchla, who was a starter on the PHS lacrosse team as a freshman. Kinchla in an excellent athlete who could play two or three other positions, agrees Vollherbst. Both Curtis Jurrens and Tom Murray played on the freshman team and are making good progress.

Good Size at Tackle. Vollherbst welcomes back two at tackle who have good size but not, perhaps, as much experience as he would like.

Veteran senior Steve Petrecca is 6-4, 220 but was sidelined last year with a thigh injury. "He did get some playing time in and we are counting on him," said Vollherbst.

William Dickerson, a heavyweight on the PHS wrestling team, was listed at 5-10, 262 last year as a sophomore. Said Vollherbst: "This is his third year for football. He's worked extremely hard in order to play."

A newcomer to the school who could start on the other side of Petrecca is Mike Joyce, a transfer from Pelham, N.Y. Joyce is a solid, 5-11, 195.

Two sophomore candidates up from the freshman team are Tona Palomino, who has excellent size, says Vollherbst, and Dan Wall, "smaller but by no means tiny."

Guards. A newcomer to guard but not to the team is Robert Buzzard, who started every game last year at center. Vollherbst said he moved the 6-1, 195-pound senior because he had the size. "He accepted the move."

Another senior, who played tackle last year, is 5-11, 215-pound John Molinelli, who, says Vollherbst, "started to come on strong in the second half last year."

Three junior candidates lack varsity experience. Grant Van Dyke, physically strong, played for the first time last year. John Boccanfuso missed his sophomore year, as did Hunter Parsons, sidelined with a broken jaw. All are working hard to break into the lineup. Pat Spring is a sophomore candidate for guard.

At center Vollherbst is counting on either junior Jeff Stovall, who saw some action at the position last year ("We're looking for a good year from him.") or sophomore Garret Morris, who played on the freshman team and is, said Vollherbst, "an extremely hard worker."

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

halfback to fullback, now that Brit Eaton has graduated.

Walker also has two freshman running backs that he wants to bring along slowly this year, but they both may contribute before the season ends. Harvey Bradley and Wes Akins have performed impressively the last couple of years on the junior team, and now will get a chance at varsity competition.

There is also strength in the line, where several seniors will hold down both offensive and defensive positions. Foremost among them is co-captain Scott Kelberg, 6', 205 lbs. He is starting his fourth full year of varsity competition.

Alex Sagebein and Matt Henderson will fill the guard spots, and play defensive tackle and cornerback on defense, Steve Fulmer will play tackle both ways, Jeff Zawadsky will see action at guard and defensive back, and Will Fisher, who is recovering from a throat infection is tentatively slated for duty at linebacker and tight end.

Walker is looking to a pair of sophomores to step up into starting roles. Joel Toten is being groomed for strongside tackle, and Jon Trend, who saw some playing time as a freshman, will play defensive end.

A scrimmage against Morrisville High School is set for this Saturday at home. "They started practice way before we did," Walker reports, "and are way ahead of us, but it should give some indication of what we can do."

The first of four contests on the road will match PDS against Academy of New Church on Saturday, September 17. Contests against Montclair, Pennington and George will follow, and the last four will all be at home. Pingry, which was off the schedule a year ago, is back on this year, but chances are the Panthers will not have much success against this much bigger school.

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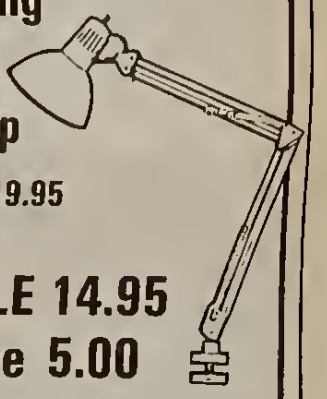
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Home Opener on Friday For PHS Girls' Soccer

This is the last chance for Saskia Webber.

The veteran goalie, who in the past has provided the Princeton High girls' soccer team with three brilliant years in front of the net, will again lead the Little Tigers, as they open their 1988 season on Friday. The Blue and White will host McCorristin at 3:45 in its opener.

As outstanding a player as she is, Webber illustrates the axiom that one player can't do it all. Lacking a consistent scoring threat, the Little Tigers last year fell short of their goal of winning half their games and finished with a 7-10-2 record. They have not qualified for the state tournament during Webber's tenure. Hence her sense of urgency.

"Saskia will do what she has to do," said second-year coach Becky Mackey, who experimented last year on occasion by moving Webber, who is also an excellent field player, out from the goal. "I'd like to get her out of the goal a few more times," confirmed Mackey, but she declined to predict what the outlook will be for her team this fall.

"I'm not going to make any predictions," she said. "Just that we will work very hard because we don't have the skill players some of the other teams have. We have to be aggressive and be in good shape — it's important that everyone stay healthy — and continue to work on skills."

Because of the early start, the Little Tigers were not able to schedule any scrimmages, and although the team has been working out twice a day since August 28, Mackey said she has not yet picked her varsity. She has, however, a lot of juniors on the squad and some new faces.

PHS SOCCER CO-CAPTAINS: Veteran goalie Saskia Webber (left) and Julie Muller will co-captain the Princeton High girls' soccer team. The two seniors also served as captains of last year's team.

One of the latter, who may be the heir apparent to Webber, is freshman goalie Marcia Procaccini. "She's a good goalie and has a terrific shot," said Mackey, who added that, like Webber, Procaccini is also a fine field player. "The kids noticed right away how good she is."

The team will be co-captained by Webber and senior Julie Muller. Both also served as captains of last year's team, together with Lily Welch. Sweeper Lisa Ballard is the third senior returning from the varsity.

Mackey lost six starters to graduation and commented, "We're inexperienced, generally."

Others who played last year include fullback Andrea Gonzalez-Lavin, forward Alisa Algava, Eve Charlesworth and Rebecca Dixon who was beset with knee injuries — all juniors — and sophomore Joan Sullivan.

Players up from the jayvee team include juniors Piper Darley, Nicole Klein, Liz Mueller and Samantha Skey and senior Gertrude Hibare.

Last year, PHS won its opener then hit all the good teams, recalled Mackey. It finished on a positive note, however, when it outscored its final two opponents, 11-0. "We were not a big scoring team last year," Mackey acknowledged, "except when we had Maria Tucker and Saskia in there. They were our top scorers."

And this year? "I think we'll have more scoring punch," replied Mackey, "as a result — hopefully — of making some changes up front and with Saskia and Marcia alternating in goal."

LITTLE TIGER SOCCER VETERANS: Three of five varsity Princeton High soccer players returning for Friday's opener are from left, stopper Kam Amirzafari; center half Snider Marseille and right half Herve Menvil. All are seniors.

McCorristin Opening Foe For PHS Boys Soccer

Two days after the opening of school, the Princeton High boys' soccer team will start its season when it opposes McCorristin Friday at 3:45 on the Iron Mikes' field. The Little Tigers' home opener will be next Wednesday, the 14th, at 3:45 when it hosts Ewing.

Ron Celestin, starting his third year as head coach of the Blue and White, has had just two weeks to get ready. He welcomes back five players from last year's senior-dominated team and he describes his squad of 54 this fall as "young and inexperienced. We have quite a few freshmen and sophomores on the team."

If this year's team seems perhaps a year away from a standout season, Celestin felt that last year's had arrived. Armed with a large number of returning players, Celestin boldly predicted that PHS would not only make a run for the CVC's Valley Division crown but would also be a strong contender for the State tournament.

After an opening tie with Lawrence, however, the team stumbled badly, losing seven of its next eight. "The team finally proved me right," recalled Celestin, when it finished 6-1-2 over its last nine games, but then it was too late.

"No predictions," smiled Celestin this year. "But once we get into the flow I think we'll do all right. You try to set goals and I think our goal this year is achievable: to win enough games to qualify for the State tournament and to do the best we can do. That's all I'm asking."

His capsule summary of this year's team: strong in goal, fairly strong in the backfield, more work needed up front. "Right now, all I can do is teach them basics, basics, basics. They're not ready for any theory yet."

Of the five returning starters, two are goalies. One is co-captain Wagner Marseille, one of the premier players in his position last year before he was sidelined for half the season with an injury. His place was filled — brilliantly, it turned out — by freshman Scott Petrone.

Also returning are Snider Marseille, Kam Amirzafari and Herve Menvil, all seniors. Snider labels himself a center half but Celestin see him as a 'role' player. "I may use him in the middle or up front," said Celestin, to make up for the loss by the graduation of Drew Warterburg and Richard Webb, both three-year players. Amirzafari is a stopper back and Menvil a right half, although both can play fullback.

Celestin is assisted this year by Tom Foltiny, a 1985 graduate of PHS and a former standout player and co-captain of the PHS soccer team.

Celestin, himself, is a former dominant player for PHS in the late 1970s. He is perhaps the most skillful player ever to wear the blue and white Little Tiger uniform.

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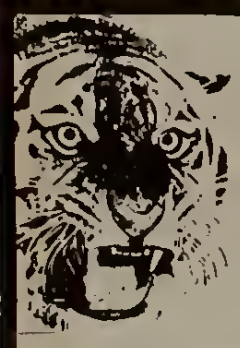

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In one of the first football games of the season in this area, the Hun football team will open its 1988 season under second-year coach Bill Long when they host Jenkintown (Pa.) High School under the lights Saturday at 7:30 at the Notre Dame High School field. It will be the first night game ever for a Hun football team.

Hun starts its season under a cloud. Quarterback Jim Sheeder, the only returning back from last year's team, injured his knee making a cutback in practice last week. Sheeder, a transfer last year from Somerset near Pittsburgh, was scheduled to undergo arthroscopic surgery four days before the opener.

"The kids have responded well without him," said a shaken Long. "He 's a great kid and I feel more sorry for him than I do the team. We hope to get him back but it will depend on how serious the injury is."

Because he didn't have much speed coming back but did have some very good receivers in two unexpected transfer students, Long reported that he had designed an offense around Sheeder. "Jim would have great responsibilty in throwing the ball and calling plays at the line. Now...."

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To take over for the injured Sheeder, Long is taking a gamble in turning to freshman Todd Coyer who, he acknowledged, has never taken a snap from center. Nonetheless, "I think he'll be very good," said Long, who predicted that Coyer will be an oustanding player in the future. Backup to Coyer is junior Matt Vincent.

Long begins this season with somewhat the reputation of a miracle worker. Last year, after a year's absence from coaching and following an outstanding, 14-year-career at Pennington School, where he compiled a 95-18-6 record, Long took over a team that had won only eight games the previous four years. "I thought I was going to lose every game 50-0," he recalled.

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What happened was that Long won eight of nine games, losing only to Peddie while outscoring his opponents 234 to 85, and bringing Hun its first winning season since 1978.

Now, with the Sheeder situation, Long said, "I don't even think about that; I'm just trying to get through this season one game at a time."

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Another standout player whom Long was counting on, 6-3, 220-pound senior Martin Coneen out of Portsmouth Abbey in New England, can't play, revealed Long, because of an enlarged spleen. "I've been fortunate over the years with injuries," he said, "but it's hit me all at once this year."

Still, Long predicts, "We'll be eager. We have a lot of tough kids. We're lacking speed but I think we'll be able to run the ball inside. We'll run the ball a lot more than I had planned."

One who will be lugging the ball inside is halfback Steve Kertesz, a 205-pound junior, who came on strong for Hun last fall. "He's a big, tough kid. I think he'll be outstanding," said Long.

"Looking very good," and up from the jayvee team is 225-pound fullback Cecil Boone. A transfer from Radnor, Pa. where he played the sport is senior running back Jamie Bell.

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Strong at Either End. Hun runs out of a double slot formation with two split ends. Two newcomers who are strong candidates to start at split end are 5-10, 165-pound Mike Shourds, a speedster from Hatboro, Pa., and a 6-2, 185-pound Texan, Jeff Mayer. "Both are excellent receivers — if we have someone who can get the ball to them," said Long.

Captains of the team — along with Sheeder — are Harrison Rosenthal, a 205-pound tackle, and Seth Wolkoff, 6-1, 175, an all-area selection last year at center, who will double at end and linebacker on defense. Both are seniors. "A lot of our kids will go both ways," confirmed Long.

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Three-year-starter Frank Chung (5-8, 180) will start at right guard, while junior George Cole and senior John Allen are battling for the left guard slot.

On defense, junior Josh Rubenstein will serve as monster back and 6-2, 175-pound Matt Vincent will wear three hats: defensive tackle, place kicker and punter. Both are up from the jayvee team. Another up from the JVs is senior Scott Ferrette, a 180-pound defensive end. Nose guard Jason Montclare, who, Long says, has looked good in practice, will spell Chung and junior Jim Baker, from the Valley Forge Military Academy, 5-11, 175, is expected to see action at defensive end.

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Long is also high on Doug Bullock, describing the 5-9, 150-pound freshman as "the fastest kid on the team. He can really carry the ball. He's going to be outstanding." Another role that Long sees for Bullock is that of defensive back.

Hun scrimmaged Lower Moreland High School last week and looked good, admitted Long, with Sheeder running the team. It was scheduled to scrimmage Riverdale Day School from the Bronx, N.Y. this past weekend.

———

As for the opener against Jenkintown, which Hun routed, 34-6, in its opener last year, Long commented: "I feel they are a much improved team. They're going to be tough."

Hun competes in the A Division of the Prep School league which also features such powers at Peddie, the lone team to defeat Hun last year, and Blair Academy. Both will give Hun all it can handle this fall.

Hun may have opened with a strike against it but Long added: "We have two good captains in Rosenthal and Wolkoff. We'll be okay. We certainly are not going to fold up our tents."

HUN FOOTBALL CAPTAINS: Captains of the Hun football team, which opens its season this Saturday, are Harrison Rosenthal (left) a 5-11, 205-pound tackle and linebacker, and Seth Wolkoff, a 6-3, 190-pound center and defensive end. Both seniors, they share the captaincy with quarterback Jim Sheeder, who has been sidelined with a pre-season knee injury.

One thing is certain — as opposing coaches will tell you: never bet against a Long-coached team.

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Final Registration Set For PSA Soccer Leagues

The Princeton Soccer Association will hold final registration for its fall soccer leagues for boys and girls in kindergarten to eighth grade at the Dinky railroad station on University Place on Saturday from 10 until noon.

Registration fee for the PSA house leagues, which begin play September 18, is $30. Leagues are divided into separate divisions for boys and girls by grade: K-1, 2-3, 4-5 and 6-8. Residency in Princeton is not a requirement.

For further information, call Ted Terpstra at 924-8243.

Soccer Team Has Openings

The Princeton '75 traveling soccer team has openings. Those interested should call Roz Goldberg at 924-6802.

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OBITUARIES

Ophelia Miller Gallup wife of the late George H. Gallup, founder of The Gallup Poll, died September 5 at home in Skillman. She was 89, and had lived in the Princeton area for 50 years.

Mrs. Gallup was born in Washington, Iowa. She was the daughter of Alex Miller, editor and publisher of the Washington Democrat and Democratic candidate for Governor of Iowa in 1926, and Ola Babcock Miller, Secretary of State of Iowa from 1933 until 1937.

———

Mrs. Gallup was a graduate of the University of Iowa, Class of 1920, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She taught high school French in Antler, N.D., Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, and at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

She was married to George H. Gallup in 1925 in Washington, Iowa. At the time of their marriage, Dr. Gallup was a professor of journalism at the University of Iowa. In 1935 he founded The Gallup Poll, which today has affiliated organizations in 48 nations.

In 1926, Mrs. Gallup assisted her husband in the founding of Quill and Scroll, an International Honorary Society for high school journalists which has grown to 12,000 chapters in 40 countries. She was an honorary trustee of this organization at the time of her death.

———

Mrs. Gallup had a life-long interest in collecting antiques and in interior design. She owned and operated The Prince of Orange shop in Hopewell with Mrs. Walter Edge from 1960 to 1975. She also enjoyed music and played the piano.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. James B. Laughlin and two sons Alec M. Gallup, and George H. Gallup, all of Skillman, and five grandchildren.

A private memorial service is planned. Memorial contributions may be made to Quill and Scroll Foundation, c/o The School of Journalism and Mass Communications, Universitiy of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

———

Joseph S. Hoff II, 69, died September 1 at home.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Hoff was a lifelong area resident. He was employed for 32 years with Princeton Fuel Oil Company before retiring as vice president. A graduate of Princeton High School, he attended the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics in Newark.

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At one time employed by Sperry Gyroscope Co., Inc., of Brooklyn, N.Y., he was also an instructor at the Academy of Aeronautics on Long Island, N.Y. Mr. Hoff was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II who later joined the New Jersey National Guard, serving until his discharge in 1960.

He was a member of Mercer Engine Co. No. 3 of the Princeton Fire Department since 1946 and a trustee of the fire company. He was also a member of the Firemen's Relief Association and the Hopewell Valley Golf Club.

———

Son of the late John F. Hoff and Ellen A. Quinn Hoff, he is survived by his wife, Ruth Hay Hoff; two daughters, Kathleen A. Carje of Hackettstown and Barbara R. Van Riper of West Chester, Pa.; a sister, Margaret E. Hoff of Princeton; and six grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul Church, Princeton, with burial in the parish cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Urostomy Association, c/o Marty Black, treasurer, 232 Sherwood Avenue, Lawrenceville, or the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

———

Cecelia W. Ballot, 104, died September 2 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Estonia, she had lived in Princeton since 1929.

Wife of the late Harry Ballot, founder of the men's clothing store of the same name on Nassau Street, she is survived by a sister, Bertha Hildebrand of Rockville, Md.; a nicce and three nephews.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, Cantor Irving Feller of Adath Israel Congregation officiating. Burial was in the Adath Israel section of Fountain Lawn Memorial Park in Trenton.

———

Grady Harris, sexton at Trinity Church for 25 years, died September 6 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in 1924, Mr. Harris grew up in Atlanta, Ga., and attended high school with Martin Luther King Jr. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

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After working as a mail carrier and other jobs in Atlanta, he came to Princeton in July, 1963. Soon after his arrival, he was hired as assistant sexton at Trinity Church, serving under Redmond Marrow. After Mr. Marrow's retirement, he became sexton and served as such until his death.

He was a member of Charles Robinson Post 218, American Legion. In July, 1973 he was presented an award in appreciation of his service on the Joint Civil Service Commission.

———

Commenting on Mr. Harris' life at the church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector of Trinity said, "Grady Harris not only kept the grounds and the church neat and shining, but he knew every detail of our creaky old plant and how to fix it and keep it running. He was a true professional, but he also did more pastoral work in a day through his patience and kindness with people than most of us clergy."

———

Father of the late Michael Harris, he is survived by his wife, Esther Water Harris; two daughters, Pamela Taylor of Atlanta, Ga., and Cheryl Chevalier of Naperville, Ill.; a stepdaughter, Leslie Jackson of Robbinsville; two sisters, Ida J. Redrick of Jamaica Plains, N.Y., and Delores Hudson of Atlanta; two brothers, John C. Harris Jr. of Princeton and Irving B. Harris of Atlanta; and five grandchildren.

American Legion Post 218 will hold a service Saturday at 1:15 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. A memorial service will follow at 2, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., officiating with other members of the Trinity clergy and staff.

Arrangements for cremation and interment of the ashes in Atlanta were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Grady Harris Memorial Fund to benefit black children of the community, care of Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

———

F. Irene Willis, 55, a church musician and former Princeton resident, died August 29 at Misericordia Hospital, Philadelphia.

Born in Toledo, Ohio, Ms. Willis had lived in Princeton for 10 years before moving to New York City eight months ago. She received her B.S. degree in French and sociology from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and her master's degree in music from Westminster Choir College. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Grady Harris

Ms. Willis studied music in Berlin, Germany, with Fritz Heitmann as well as in Paris, Geneva, Chicago, Oberlin and New York City. She served as an organist and choir director in Episcopat, Congregational, Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches in California, the Midwest and the Northeast. She also taught in a prison, a grammar school and a theological seminary.

She served many years as associate director of music at Trinity Church, Princeton, and was also director of music at the First Presbyterian Church of Germantown in Philadelphia and adminstrator and instructor in church music at Westminster Choir College. Her most recent position was director of music at St. James Episcopal Church in Manhattan.

———

Surviving are two daughters, Elizabeth I. Willis-Erickson of San Anselmo, Calif., and Catherine I. Willis of New York City; two sons, Benjamin E. Willis of Topeka, Kan., and Matthew D. Willis of New York City; her mother, Irene I. Siebens of Baltimore, Md.; and two brothers, Arthur A. Siebens of Baltimore and Roland H. Siebens of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

The service was held at Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, and the Rev. Jean Smith officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemtery.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 10:30 at St. James Episcopal Church, 71st Street and Madison Avenue, New York City. Memorial contributions may be made to the Irene Willis Memorial Fund, c/o Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540.

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Olga Olsen Durner, 93, died August 29 at Hamilton Hospital, Hamilton Township.

Born in Oslo, Norway, Mrs. Durner came to the United States in 1907. She lived in Brooklyn before moving to Princeton 75 years ago.

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Wife of the late George M. Durner, and mother of the late George M. Durner Jr., she is survived by a son, Edward F. Durner of Cranbury, two daughters, Elizabeth K. McCloskey of Princeton and Helen D. Davidson of Whiting; a brother, Samuel Olsen of Norway; five sisters, Jenny, Ruth, Ingrid, Margot and Ellen, all of Norway; 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held at St. Paul Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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Wilson M. Gulick, 89, of Random Road, died August 31 at home.

Born in Washington, D.C., Mr. Gulick had lived in Plainfield before moving to Princeton in 1966. He was a graduate of Lehigh University, Class of 1922, where he received a bachelor of science degree in engineering. He retired in 1965 as vice president of Harrisburg Steel Co. after 30 years.

———

Husband of the late Gertrude M. Gulick, he is survived by his second wife, Elizabeth P. Gulick; a son, Wilson Gulick Jr. of Houghton, Mich.; a daughter, Elaine P. Frost of Upper Saddle River; and four grandchildren.

The service was held in the Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Stephen Williams officiating. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Plainfield.

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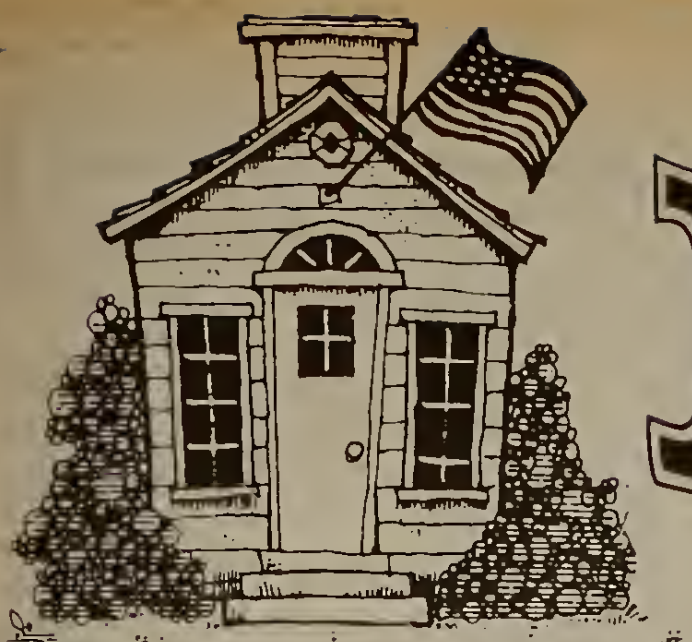

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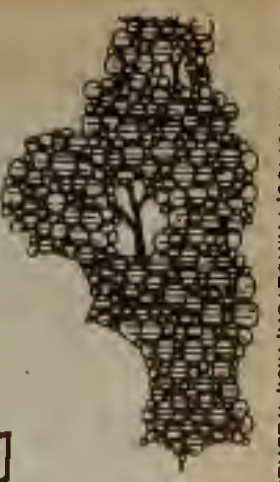

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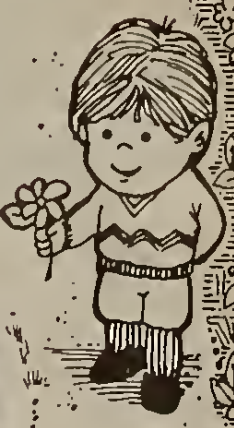

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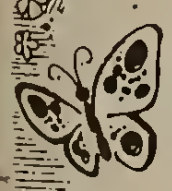

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RENTALS

APARTMENTS

Princeton: Choice rentals in the center of town —

Studio apartment with fireplace and pullman kitchen $700 includes heat and water Available 11/1

Studio apartment with fireplace and pullman kitchen. $575 includes heat and water. Available 9/1

Studio apartment with fireplace and pullman kitchen. Furnished. $800 includes heat and water

Studio apartment with fireplace, $695 includes heat and water Available 10/15.

Princeton: 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment on Nassau St $985 plus utilities.

West Windsor: 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment at Canal Pointe $900 plus utilities

West Windsor: On Washington Road One large, furnished room efficiency No formal kitchen. $545, includes utilities. Prefer one professional person.

Plainsboro: 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment at Raven's Crest. $795 plus utilities.

HOUSES

Princeton: Gracious 6-bedroom, 4½-bath Colonial in parklike setting. Tennis Court. $3,000.

Princeton: 3-bedroom house on Murray Place, $1200. Available now.

Princeton: 3-bedroom, 1½-bath furnished house on Chestnut St. $1200 Available 9/1 to 12/88 or 5/89.

Lawrenceville: 4-bedroom, 2½-bath colonial. Available now. $1650.

Montgomery: 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial on Cairns Place, $1600.

Montgomery: 4-bedroom, 3½-bath house on Cherry Hill, $1500.

Plainsboro: 4-bedroom Colonial in the "Gentry," $1700.

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Princeton Landing Model 212 with many upgrades. Living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, two bedrooms, two car garage, full basement, neutral colors. Available October 3rd $1400 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Large five bedrooms, four baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room and study, two-car garage, screened porch and in-ground pool. $2300 per month plus utilities Available immediately

Princeton: Princeton Landing model 213 Private location backing on tennis courts Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 bedrooms plus den Two-car garage. Available immediately $1500 per month plus utilities.

Kingston: Lovely quiet neighborhood 5 minutes to Princeton. Walk to NY bus. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room, 2-car garage. Available immediately $1350 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Queenston Common townhouse, convenient location. Three bedrooms, study, kitchen with eat-in area, living room with fireplace, 2½ baths, deck Available Sept. 8 for one year $1500 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: In-town, walk to everything. Large living room/dining room combination. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Park for one car on premises. Kitchen and bath on 3rd floor. Available September 1st. $825 per month plus gas and electric.

Montgomery Woods: Lovely 3-bedroom Ashwood model, 2½ baths, loft, garage, breakfast room, dining room. Available immediately. $1275 per month plus utilities.

Monmouth Junction: Nearly new 5-bedroom, 3½-bath Colonial on ¾ acre, extremely well landscaped and maintained Alarm system, 2-car garage. Family room with fireplace, master bedroom with jacuzzi. Available immediately. $1850 per month plus utilities and gardener.

Princeton: Large 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial in West Windsor on private cul-de-sac. Full basement, freshly painted, available immediately. $1150 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Riverside home with 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, terrace, one car garage, basement. Available now. $1650 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: Princeton Landing 4-bedroom townhouse. Living room, dining area, family room, 2½ baths. Available now for six months. $1600 per month plus utilities.

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Princeton: Charming apartment on quiet street. Completely furnished. Living room with fireplace and picture window. Two bedrooms, kitchen and bath Off-street parking. No pets. $825 per month, utilities included. Available now

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1977 CHEVY NOVA: 4-door, air, power steering and brakes, clean inside and out. $750. Can be seen at Tiger Garage, 343 Witherspoon St., Princeton.

ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance, semi-private bath, no cooking. Use of refrigerator. Ideal for male graduate student. 924-0024.

DONATIONS ARE NEEDED for the Art, Antiques and Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton. Small appliances, books, jewelry, toys, sporting goods, clothing, housewares, etc. may be brought to the Princeton House Storage Facility, Herrontown Road, off Rt. 206. The last receiving days are Sept. 10, 13 and 17, from 9 a.m. to noon. To arrange large item pickup call 921-7340. No magazines, textbooks, mattresses, tires or large electrical appliances can be accepted. The sale itself will be held Sept. 24 and 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

RESERVATIONS for Kingston annual festival. Antiques, art, crafts and collectibles. September 24. Please call 921-7164. 8-24-5t

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The Realtor

THE LONG AWAITED exciting new Governors Lane townhouses in Princeton Township are underway. Ground breaking will begin soon. A model of this distinguished and elegant concept, as well as plans for all the models, can be seen at the Peyton Associates real estate office. Pictured above are Tod Peyton, Berit Marshall, Sales Manager, and Michael Giardino, A.I.A., architect and designer of these beautiful homes. For more information about Governors Lane, call the Peyton office at 921-1550.

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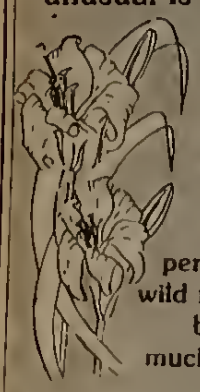

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GARAGE SALE: Furniture, dishes, good things. 9:00-1:00, Saturday, Sept. 10 at 309 Snowden Lane, Princeton.

FOR SALE: Bureau with carved mirror, twin beds, compact refrigerator. Call evenings 924-2653.

UPRIGHT PIANO FOR SALE: Superb reconditioned action and rich tone. Includes antique piano stool, mahogany. Musician's instrument, $975. (201) 545-9775.

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FOR SALE: Dining table, workbench butcher block 42" round w/wood base, when new $425, like new $165 or b/o. Rowing machine; when new $130, now $15 or b/o. Workbench canvas folding rocking chair; when new $95, like new $30 or b/o. Call after 6:00 pm, 921-7481.

2½-ROOM APARTMENT and bath. One bedroom, living room, kitchenette. Unfurnished or partly furnished. $520 per month. Center of town. No pets. Cell 921-6929.

RENTAL: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Princeton Borough. $825 month plus utilities. Convenient to Nassau Street. Call J.R.W. at Henderson Investment Properties, 921-9111.

CAR FOR SALE: 1984 Chevrolet Cavalier. 61,000 miles. Auto, A/C. Many new parts. $3250 or best offer. (201) 329-6360 evenings.

STUDIO APARTMENT: Furnished, air-conditioned. Private entrance. Full bath, cooking facilities, off-street parking. Rocky Hill. $375 including utilities. 924-7806.

FOR SALE: Want to spend the winter in a warmer climate? A 1983 Coachman Leprechaun RV can be your home. 43,000 miles, full loaded, excellent condition. $23,000. Call 737-2164.

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FOR SALE: 1979 Mazda RX7 Good condition, 60,800 miles, $2,700 (609) 921-0330. 9-7-2t

ROOM FOR RENT: Very near campus and Palmer Squre. Walk to everything. No kitchen or laundry privileges. $360 per month. Call 921-8597. 9-7-2t

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-1436 for current repo list. 8-31-8t

ROOMS FOR RENT: Princeton. Furnished 2 rooms with private entrance and bath. Nonsmoker, security, $495/month, utilities included. 359-7691. 9-7-4t

PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT: Newly remodeled 3-bedroom, 2-bath duplex Walking distance to University $800 Available immediately 921-1713.

PIANO LESSONS: It's that time again time to inquire about piano lessons at the New School for Music Study. Whether you're 7 or 70, we have a program just right for you. Call today 609-921-2900.

FOR SALE: Sofa sleeper (full-size, 67x34, yellow, brown, black plaid), $75. Loveseat chair (53x29, green vinyl), $50 Reclining chair/rocker (beige), $60 Call 921-7841.

PRINCETON, FOR RENT: Apartment near Palmer Square. Two bedrooms, full kitchen and bath. May be shared. Parking Available immediately $600 per month. Call 609-924-6934

YARD SALE: 21 Humbert Street, Princeton. Saturday, 9/10, 9 to 3. Sunday, 9/11, 9 to 1. Old wicker, art work, jewelry, clothing, weights, curtains, oak pedestal table, other furniture, baskets, books, records, Berber rug, lots of interesting stuff

PRINCETON, FOR RENT: Two-bedroom house May be shared Walk to University Parking Available immediately $700 per month. Call 609-924-6934

FOR SALE: 20 ft by 28 ft. off-white carpeting in very good condition. Call 921-3532.

ROOM FOR RENT: in neat house. Female non-smoker preferred. Call Anita after 5 p.m. 921-7416.

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PLAINSBORO - "Forrestal Village" - Unique 2 bedroom townhouse with enclosed atrium, full basement, deck, intercom, microwave & all appliances. "Princeton Mailing Address."**$199,900**

PENNS NECK — Princeton Mailing Address — corner Rt. 1 & Varsity Avenue - 6 Unit Apartment Building - Fully rented - Never a vacancy.**$535,000**

PLAINSBORO — Lovely 1 bedroom condo in Aspen complex. Seller will pay $2,000 toward purchaser's closing costs. **$99,000**

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RENTALS

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PLAINSBORO — RAVENS CREST — Brand new first floor apartment, including pool and tennis. Available immediately. **$650/mo. plus util.**

PRINCETON — Linden Lane — Spacious first floor apartment with one bedroom and one bath. Fireplace in living room. Available immediately. **$650/mo. plus util.**

PLAINSBORO — ASPEN — Two bedroom, two bath first floor condominium. Includes pool and tennis. Available immediately. **$725/mo. plus util.**

PRINCETON — Nassau St. — Large one bedroom apartment, with eat-in kitchen. Available immediately. **$800/mo. includes heat**

PRINCETON — Nassau St. — Lovely penthouse apartment with two bedrooms and one bath. Excellent location. Available immediately. **$885/mo. includes heat**

PRINCETON — Jefferson Road — Large two bedroom apartment with shared entrance. Convenient location. Available Sept. 15. **$900/mo. includes heat**

PRINCETON — Chestnut St. — Three bedroom, one bath townhouse. Perfect for graduate students or office. Available immediately. **$975/mo. includes heat**

PLAINSBORO — BRITTANY — Three bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse with finished lott (Coventry Model). Freshly painted, new carpeting. Available Sept. 15. **$1200/mo. plus util.**

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

PRINCETON — Fully furnished one to two bedroom apartment with private deck overlooking garden. Single person and non-smoker preferred. Available immediately. **$1000/mo. including util.**

HOUSES — UNFURNISHED

PRINCETON — Leigh Ave. — Two bedroom, one bath bungalow with fireplace in the living room. Available immediately. **$800/mo. plus util.**

WEST WINDSOR — Manor Ave. — Three bedroom, two bath ranch overlooking countryside. Very convenient! Available immediately. Ten month lease. **$1200/mo. plus util.**

PRINCETON — Riverside Area — Beautiful four bedroom, two and a half bath colonial with study and screened porch, fireplace in the living room. Quiet neighborhood. Available immediately. **$1350/mo. plus util.**

HOUSES — PARTIALLY FURNISHED

KINGSTON — Main Street — Splendid Victorian with new addition which includes a new kitchen, family room with a fireplace, master bedroom and a gazebo at the corner of the deck. Partially furnished. Available October 1. **$1500/mo. plus util.**

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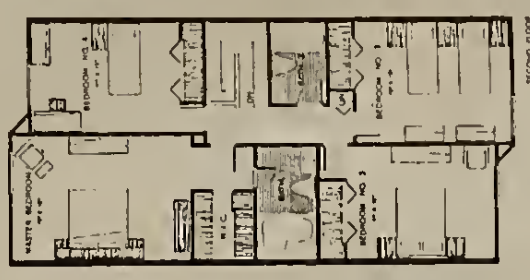
PRINCETON BOROUGH

In the Patton-Prospect Avenue neighborhood within walking distance of the Riverside School, University and Town, an easy-to-care-for story-and-a-half house w/two bedrooms and bath on first floor and a master bedroom and bath on second. Plus a panelled living room w/fireplace, dining area w/sliding doors to a private patio and a family room. Beautiful shade trees and fenced back garden. **Now $365,000**



INCREDIBLE VALUE
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Immaculate, spacious townhouse with four bedrooms and 2½ baths, family room and kitchen. The living room/dining room combination (23x32) w/southern exposure overlooks a well landscaped deck. Beautifully decorated w/hardwood floors and full basement. Pool, tennis & club facilities. Excellent commuter location. Owner financing available. A really great value at **$219,000**

ARBORETUM IN PENNINGTON

Designed to resemble an old house, this lovely cape nestles in the middle of 3.7 beautiful acres with stream, meadow, lawn, woods and a wonderful variety of specimen trees and shrubs. The residence has 3 bedrooms, sewing room, 2 baths, living room, library, family room, dining room and kitchen w/stone terraces and a screened porch. Complete privacy and great charm for **$350,000**

AFFORDABLE AND IN PRINCETON

Lovely three bedroom ranch right next to a neighborhood park on a quiet Borough street. Living room with picture window, dining room and eat-in kitchen. Full dry basement. Immaculate condition. Large rear yard with shade trees. **$225,000**

ELM RIDGE PARK

This Traditional Cape Cod has been beautifully maintained and offers a floor plan adaptable to many different family combinations. On the first floor off the entry hall there is a formal living room, separate dining room, kitchen w/family breakfast area, den, separate laundry and powder room, plus a private master bedroom suite with its own bath. Upstairs there are three more bedrooms, an office or study plus another full bath. Lovely wooded 1.38 acre lot in Hopewell Township's Elm Ridge Park. This location combines a quiet family neighborhood with a Princeton mailing address and Hopewell Township's fine schools. **$425,000**

ABSOLUTELY PRISTINE

This lovely old Colonial has been manicured and maintained so as to present the best of both worlds — the clean and classic lines of the late 18th Century on the exterior and an immaculate, updated but unspoiled interior. Entry way, well proportioned step-down living room w/old stone fireplace, spacious dining room, efficient kitchen w/new range, double oven and new refrigerator, adjoining breakfast area and pantry, separate utility room and powder room, all on first floor. Upstairs, a master bedroom 17x19 w/its own updated tile bath, two other bedrooms and a new bath w/built-ins and brass fixtures. Off the living room there is a spacious screened porch w/brick floor and an adjoining two-level brick patio. Central air. Almost an acre of beautiful shade trees and landscaping. All in nearby North Lawrence with a Princeton address. **$450,000**

PRINCETON LANDING

A Courtyard Model 213 in the choice area of Princeton Landing, with deck overlooking lawn and tall trees. Entry, carpeted living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and lavatory. Sliding doors open to a deck. Upstairs, there is a master suite with bath, another bedroom, a hall bath, and a third bedroom or den. Two-car attached garage; basement. Must see to appreciate! **$239,500**

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GRATITUDE: A series of workshops on how to transform yourself and your experience through gratitude. 5 Saturdays; Sept. 17 to Oct. 15, 3 to 5 p.m. $25. Call Johanne, 609-924-9164. 9-7-2t

FOR SALE: 4 chairs, one coffee table, one TV table. Call 921-9186. 9-7-2t

LOST CAT: Celico White stomach with black and orange splotches. 6 toes on each paw. Missing since August 21. Broadmead area. Family is heartbroken. Reward. 924-3649. 9-7-2t

RENTAL: Canal Pointe townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, convenient to shopping and Princeton. $1,250 per month plus utilities. Call J.R.W., Henderson Investment Properties, 921-9111. 9-7-2t

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — 200 yr. old beautiful house in A-1 condition. 30 acres with 4 divided lots, 4 bedrooms, in-ground pool, 2 car garage w/caretaker apt. above. **$1,200,000**

NEW LISTING — PRINCETON BOROUGH — 47 North Tulane, RB district, 3 stories, 3 apartments. **$650,000**

NEW LISTING — PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — 36 Herrontown Circle, California Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and very private backyard. **$344,500**

ON THE CANAL — PRINCETON ADDRESS — Historically noted 2 story house situated in "park" on 2 wooded lots. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus studio with bath above 2 car garage. The view is unbelievable. Price reduced to sell. **$298,000**

Gracious living at CONSTITUTION HILL — 3 bedroom, 3 bath condominium, Living/Dining room with fireplace, large kitchen, Master suite with bath and dressing area. Tastefully done, only **$550,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — 2 acre property on Main St. surrounded by farm land, Green Acres open space, and golf course. Beautiful old trees, two separate cottages, tennis court of yore — easy to restore. September occupancy. **$550,000**

VILLAGE OF KINGSTON — Main Street, Commercial Zoning Available yet comfortably residential. 5 bedroom, 2 bath Victorian, living room, dining room, kitchen. Full basement, 1 car detached garage. Perfect for a BED and BREAKFAST. **Reduced to $399,500**

See our current Rental List in classified section.

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Charming family home in quaint Lawrenceville neighborhood near schools and shopping. Freshly decorated and ready to move in condition. 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Family room w/fireplace, basement and 2 car garage. New kitchen w/new cabinets and appliances. New screened porch. Treed lot. **$245,000**

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As you know, the fall months are great for planting bulbs. Fall and winter keep the soil moist which stimulates the growth of tiny flowers inside the bulbs.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE: Laconia. Lakes region, two bedrooms, furnished townhouse, two week time share for sale at $15,000 or rent at $85 a day. Sleeps four and sofa bed. Fantastic skiing, fall foliage week. Richard C. Fischer Real Estate. (609) 921-6200.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY for now and your future. Automotive center, includes car wash and acreage for industrial/commercial development. Inquiries, call Richard C. Fischer Real Estate. 921-6200.

RANCH HOUSE WITH VIEW: Enjoy pastures. Countryside. Lambertville. Minutes to train. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Ideal for dogs and horses. Asking $279,000. Richard C. Fischer Real Estate. 921-6200.

PRINCETON APARTMENTS: Several available in town. Others centrally located to Princeton. One bedroom, two bedrooms, flexible leases. Richard C. Fischer Real Estate. 921-6200.

NEW BRUNSWICK SERVICE STATION: Two bays. Multi-access to major roads. Great visibility. Asking $525,000. Richard C. Fischer Real Estate. 921-6200.

LAWRENCEVILLE - A BEST BUY: Owner must sell. New roof. New kitchen. New appliances. New bath. Newly painted. Beautiful 4-bedroom home, built on choice lot overlooking the Colonial Lakes section of Lawrenceville. Excellent commute. $169,900. Richard C. Fischer Realtors. (609) 921-6200. Evenings (609) 921-2311.

HAMILTON SQUARE-A BEST BUY! Owner must sell. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, in-ground pool. Fenced yard. Covered patio. Finished basement. Oversized garage. Walk to Veterans Park. Public and parochial schools. Great shopping. $154,900. Richard C. Fischer Realtors, (609)921-6200, evenings (609) 921-2311.

PLAINSBORO-A BEST BUY: Owner must sell. Spanking new Danbury in the Hampshires. 3 stories, 2-3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, many upgrades. Patio, yard. Ideal location. Excellent schools. Terms: New price, $137,900. Richard C. Fischer, Realtors. (609) 921-6200. Evenings (609) 921-2311.

PRINCETON — THE BEST BUY. 1 block off Nassau Street. Formal living room. Formal dining room. Professional kitchen. 2 bedrooms. Greenhouse. Fenced yard. Porch. Lots of windows and light. Walk everywhere. Must be seen. $155,000. Richard C. Fischer Realtors, 609-921-6200; evenings 609-921-2311.

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IN PRINCETON, A SPACIOUS TWO-STORY COLONIAL WITH CHARM, on 1.66 acres. Inside is a living room with fireplace, den, family room with fireplace and eat-in kitchen with a nice bay window. Upstairs, are five bedrooms and three full baths, including a spacious master suite. Add to this a three car garage, screened porch. **$595,000**

IN PRINCETON OVERLOOKING CARNEGIE LAKE (but not on it), this lovely home has many fine features including cathedral ceiling in the living room with fireplace, an upstairs balcony to the four bedrooms, an expansive family room and an inground Sylvan pool. All for only **$429,000**

IN PRINCETON'S SHADYBROOK AREA, THIS LOVELY TRADITIONAL CENTER HALL COLONIAL is nestled in a park-like setting in a wonderful family neighborhood. This special house features an entry foyer, a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, laundry room, large master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath, 3 other bedrooms and 2½ baths, a screened-in porch, a full basement, and an attached two-car garage. All freshly painted inside and out. **$399,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH DUPLEX IN THE TREE STREET AREA. Each side has a living room, dining room and spacious kitchen with pantry. Upstairs, on each side are three bedrooms including a good-size parents bedroom and a full bath. Walk to town, the University and the New York bus. Call today. **$300,000**

IN A LOVELY WOODED AREA OF PRINCETON a three bedroom Contemporary Ranch with a very spacious living room with Bruce hardwood floors, formal dining room, newly remodeled kitchen with light oak mist cabinets and a large family room with picture window. The baths have skylights and there is new beige carpeting in most rooms. Special, private, and with two California Redwood trees in the front yard. **$429,000**

EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL FARM HOUSE, NEAR PRINCETON ON 52 LOVELY ROLLING ACRES. Set up as a perfect gentleman's farm with many Christmas trees and holly bushes. The house is early Federal style with a huge central hall like Morven & Mansgrove. The floors are random width pine and the rooms are spacious. Have your own estate in the Princeton countryside (Franklin Township) for the same price as a big Princeton Western Section home. **$1,393,000**

IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE A FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL IN A PRIVATE SETTING with so much to offer. Front to back living room, dining room with picture window, family room, spacious eat-in kitchen, and screened-in porch with skylights. Close to the school, private, and beautifully wooded, yet so close to town. **$429,000**

CHARMING COUNTRY RANCH IN LAWRENCE TWP. WITH A PRINCETON ADDRESS. Beamed cathedral ceiling in family room, eat-in-kitchen and dining room area, living room with fireplace, panelled den w/sliding glass doors to patio, four bedrooms and two full baths. **$249,000**

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FOR RENT: Luxury townhouse 15 minutes north of Princeton at The Meadows in Hillsborough. Two bedrooms plus loft/den, 2½ baths, dramatic living room with 16-foot cathedral ceiling and fireplace, eat-in kitchen plus dining room, private patio, a/c, garage. Pool and tennis privileges. Available immediately. $950/month. Option to buy available. Days 924-6487, evenings 921-3895. 8-17-4t

FURNISHED ROOM for rent to nonsmoking female. Sunny carpeted room, 15 minutes to Princeton. Light kitchen privileges. References, security. $300/month. 297-5164. 8-17-4t

HANDYPERSON: Available Princeton area. Light carpentry, masonry, yard work, painting, moving. Experienced, reliable, conscientious. $50 minimum. Robert, 297-1659, leave message. 8-17-4t

FOR RENT: Luxury townhouse 15 minutes north of Princeton at The Meadows in Hillsborough. Two bedrooms plus loft/den, 2½ baths, dramatic living room with 16-foot cathedral ceiling and fireplace, eat-in kitchen plus dining room, private patio, a/c, garage. Pool and tennis privileges. Available immediately. $950/month. Option to buy available. Days 924-6487, evenings 921-3895. 8-17-4t

FOR RENT: Available 9/1. 4-room Lawrence Township apartment. Nonsmokers, no pets. $475 per month plus utilities. (609) 883-6021 or (703) 264-3989. 8-24-3t

PRIVATE ROOM: bath, parking, pool, patio, tennis, kitchen privileges, washer/dryer. Quiet, gracious home, 6 miles north of Princeton. Available Sept. 1. Nonsmoker please. $365. (201) 297-1254. 8-24-3t

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Peyton

ANOTHER NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON

You'll love this charming two-story in the Borough. Crisp and well proportioned, it has center entry, front-to-back living room, formal dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, and a really marvelous finished playroom. There's a pretty private yard and a garage — all centrally located to eliminate all that driving.

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Dazzingly different! Unique contemporary home near the center of Princeton. Designed for entertaining & privacy. Walls of glass provide views of spectacular private yard w/brook. Fabulous architectural detail throughout. **$539,900**

PRINCETON
Princeton. A roomy master suite and country kitchen with sliding doors to new deck make this 3 BR, 1.5 BA home a good value at **$195,000**

PRINCETON
Princeton: Large 5 BR, 2.5 BA house in great condition. Walk to town and schools. Relax on 2-tier deck overlooking private back yard. **$439,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE
Oxford Provincial on a treed lot, professionally landscaped in Lawrenceville Greene. Formal LR & DR. Large eat-in kitchen, FR w/stone FP. Master BR w/sitting room. Huge custom deck, security system. **$319,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE
In the heart of the village of Lawrenceville. Secluded, mature landscaped lot w/trees. Excellent area. Older home can be most comfortable for a large family. Four BR/2 BA, family kitchen, LR, formal DR, FR w/FP (can be operable). Spacious attic w/windows, full basement w/rec. room, detached 3 car garage. **$198,900**

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A tastefully decorated and affordable home in excellent condition. Add all this to a desirable and established family neighborhood. **$174,900**

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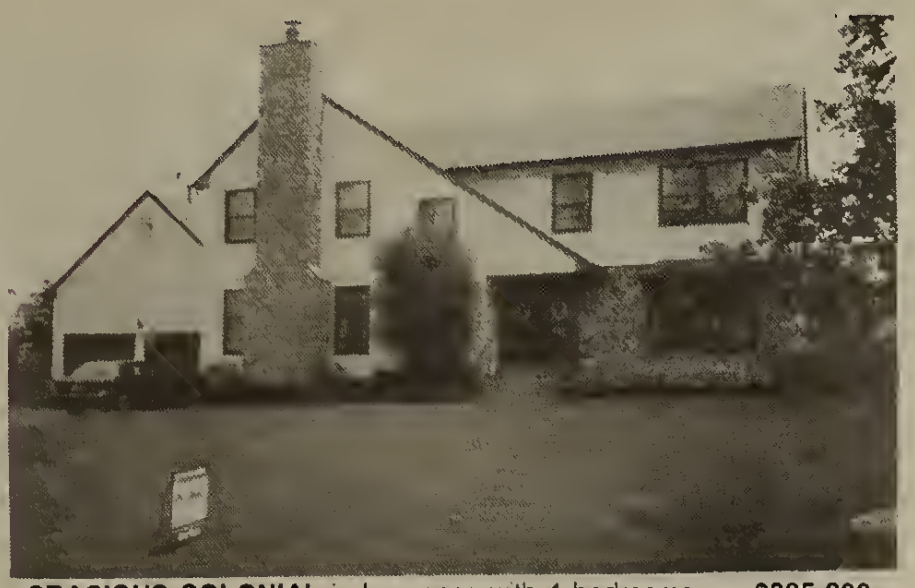
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP ... bright and cheerful with 3-5 bedrooms. **$330,000**

FANTASTIC LOCATION in Princeton Township, 2 fireplaces. **$325,000**

GLAMOROUS PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY ... 3/4 bedrooms. **$580,000**

DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY in Lawrence Township ... 5 bedrooms. **$569,000**



GRACIOUS COLONIAL in Lawrence with 4 bedrooms. **$385,000**

MAY BE THE BEST BUY in Princeton Township, 3 bedrooms. **$210,000**

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$185,000

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PARKING IS NO PROBLEM IN PRINCETON IF YOU BUY THIS ELEGANT older Borough duplex. New enlarged driveway end parking. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath plus garden room & walk-up attic. Walk to town & university make this a special property. **$223,000**

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HIGHTSTOWN — RENOVATED 3 BEDROOM CAPE — With new kitchen, freshly painted & carpeted, LR, DR, family room, 2 porches and more. **$148,000**

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GREAT HOUSE FOR COMMUTERS — PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Colonial with 4 bedrooms, living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen and a lovely yard. **Asking $295,000**

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CHARMING BRICK RANCH IN PRINCETON TWP., convenient to shopping, schools and offices. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and 2-car garage on one of the most picturesque wooded properties in town. **$257,500**

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LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL WILL BE OPEN IN TIME FOR THE CHILDREN to walk to school from this wondertully convenient, comfortable 4 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary. Large living room/dining room combination with fireplace and beamed cathedral ceiling. Redwood siding and new roof. A SUPER BUY AT **$315,000**

WOULD YOU LIKE AN INCOME PROPERTY IN LAWRENCE FOR ONLY $175,000? This beautifully renovated 2-family is the answer. Call today for all the details.

EXCITING HOMES BUILT & PLANNED FOR YOU! Where? "The Woods at Princeton," 6 distinguished homes, each on a 3-acre lot. Just off Carter Road, Lawrence Township. **From $875,000**

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UNIQUE HOME IN PRINCETON'S INSTITUTE AREA: Spacious family room with fireplace & cathedral ceiling. **$639,000**

LIGHT & BRIGHT COLONIAL IN PRINCETON. Everything you expect in a house only 4 years old. Super location. **$329,000**

LOVELY 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2nd floor condo. Washington Township. **$110,900**

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Windsor Mills Condo: Third floor, two bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Coin laundry in basement. Pool and tennis courts available. Shuttle service to Princeton Junction. $800 per month plus utilities.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

DRAMATIC secluded 3 bedroom, 2½ bath contemporary home with wall to wall windows viewing a large wooded lot. Wooden decks and garden room combine with large circular brick terrace to make this home a must see!!! **$435,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE

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PRINCETON LANDING — PRESTIGIOUS TOWNHOME — Sumptuously appointed Carnegie Model, 2 master B/R suites. Furnished in luxury. *$374,900 complete or $355,000 for Town Unit Only*

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CENTRAL PRINCETON CONDO — Perfect location if you want to be 1 block from Princeton University and Nassau Street shopping & transportation! Eat-in Kitchen, 2 Bedrooms & 2 Baths on 2 floors. *NOW $155,000*

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BUILDING LOT — Millstone Twp. Rolling & wooded, w/brook. *Just listed - $119,900*

RENTALS

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$750/mo. plus util. includes washer, dryer & refrigerator

PRINCETON BORO — Apartment - 2 rooms & bath, 2nd floor. No pets. Available Sept. 1. Includes heat. *$450 per mo. plus elec.*

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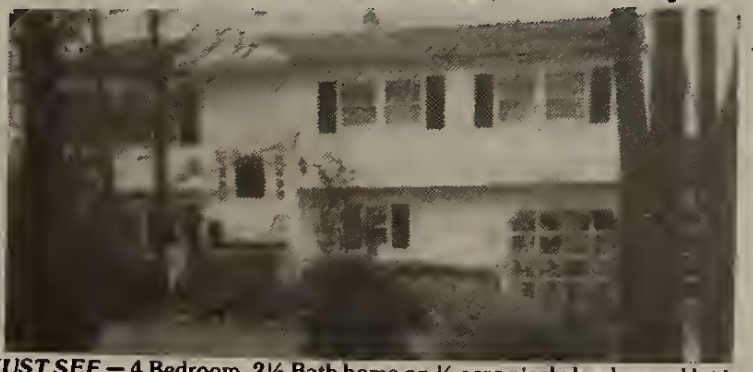

A MUST SEE — 4 Bedroom, 2½ Bath home on ½ acre nicely landscaped lot in small town. Living room w/fireplace, D/R, Family Room, 2 car garage, back deck w/gas grill. Central air. Many upgrades — too numerous to list. *$199,900*

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LAWRENCEVILLE - This wonderful home has two fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, sunken living room, 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths. A very large kitchen and a family room with triple glass doors leading to a covered patio. All this and more on 1 acre.

CHARMING COLONIAL!
PENNINGTON - This lovely 4 bedroom, 1½ bath Center Hall is located on a quiet tree-lined street! Some of the special features are: a formal dining room, a fireplace in the living room, a screened porch & more!

BEST VALUE + LOCATION
PLAINSBORO - Immeculate colonial backing to trees in Princeton Collection. Fine schools, transportation. Four bedrooms & 2½ baths. Family room with sliding doors to patio - neutral colors. Central air - much more. **$214,000**

VALUE PLUS LOCATION
LAWRENCEVILLE - The Estates in Lawrence is the location of this 4-bedroom Colonial featuring a lerge deck, central air end fireplace. Great value plus ideal location. **$279,900**

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TREES AND GREENHOUSE
LAWRENCEVILLE — Contemporary colonial featuring an exciting greenhouse addition surrounded by trees. Enter an enclosed porch to this 11 room home including a finished basement. A stone fireplace in the family room, also a den. Hardwood floors, skylights. **$349,500**

CONDO WITH A DIFFERENCE
MONMOUTH JUNCTION - Move up to convenience! Walk to shopping, restaurants, travel, gifts, groceries and more. This newly decorated, spotlessly clean home is close to tennis, swimming, clubhouse and the privacy of tall trees.

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
CANAL POINTE - Fantastic third floor Arbors model in Canal Pointe. Neutral colors throughout. All appliances included. Southern exposure Princeton address and close to shopping and trains.
Great price **$121,000**

CARE-FREE LIVING
PLAINSBORO - Seller will pay up to 3% of the mortgage loan to qualified buyer. Hampshire townhome, Ashley end unit, immeculete, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished loft, fireplece. A commuter's delight.
Offered at **$162,900**

BACKS UP TO WOODS
LAWRENCEVILLE - Convenient townhouse living & neutrally decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, many upgrades, all appliances included, private tiered patio, walk-out basement. Excellent commuting.
Offered at **$137,500**

GENTRY REGENT MODEL!
PLAINSBORO - This executive colonial is the largest model featuring almost 3000 sq. ft. of living space! This lovely home is situated on a cul-de-sac & hes 4/5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 story family room with skylights & wet bar, whirlpool. **$319,900**

PRINCETON LANDING
PLAINSBORO - Desirable community at an affordable price. This charming 2 bedroom townhouse boasts vaulted living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with ceramic tile countertops and greenhouse window. Many upgrades. Community pool & tennis. Near trains. **$229,900**

IN TOWN LOCATION
PRINCETON - Lovely Ranch in convenient area to schools, shopping & commuting. 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, eat-in kitchen, finished basement, fireplace in living room. Mature landscaping. **$220,000**

BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED
MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — On the outskirts of Rocky Hill location, low taxes, country one acre. Private setting. All new appliances! Totally renovated, three to four bedroom home with vaulted cathedral ceiling in dining and living rooms. Many special features! **$298,000**

DELAWARE TOWNSHIP
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WHISPERING WOODS
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SUMMER HEAT MADE THE GRAPES SWEET: Nicholas Carnevale was one of some 70 people who showed up Saturday to pick grapes at the LaFollette Vineyard in Harlingen. In the rear, bending to the task, is Elizabeth Bennett of Princeton.

Vineyard

Continued from Page 1

which included baked ham provided by Mrs. Summerskill, ratatouille and salad courtesy of Roberta Churchill, and all sorts of baked goods courtesy Susan Jeffries for dessert. Pickers could cool off in the Summerskill pool, if they chose, and they were encouraged to take home one of the few remaining bottles of the 1987 La Follette Seyval Blanc. Late Saturday afternoon, the Summerskills staged a grape stomping for the faithful who stayed to the end. Sitting around a big wooden tub, they got to press grapes by foot.

———

Picking in the Rain. On Sunday, during the downpours, Mrs. Summerskill dug up bathrobes for everyone while she dried their clothes in the family clothes dryer. Fortified by warm drink and in good humor, the pickers returned to their labors. On Monday, another 25 people showed up, although the invitation had only specified Saturday and Sunday.

In all they picked some 30 tons of grapes, which translates into 5,000 gallons, or 25,000 bottles, of wine. According to Mr. Summerskill, the hot dry summer of 1988 had a beneficial effect on the quality of the grapes, which he termed "excellent." Taking the first samples Monday from what had been pressed Saturday night and Sunday night, he said the sugar content was high, and that there had been very little mildew or rot to spoil the grapes.

On the other hand, the lack of rain had affected the quantity of juice, which he said was down. "Same as tomatoes this summer," Mr. Summerskill said, "there isn't the same weight of crop."

———

Mr. Summerskill was about to add some 150 gallons of yeast that had been brewing for 10 days to begin the fermentation of grape juice into wine. The process of settling, of being racked and refined will take another nine or 10 months, so that bottling will not take place until next summer.

By that time next year's grapes will be ripening on the vines. He says there is no way in Central New Jersey to find enough paid labor for his harvest. And so the Summerskills have turned the chore into a festival.

As they were departing, many of the pickers said to one another, "See you next year."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Schools

Continued from Page 1

In the area of technology, School Superintendent Carol B. Choye said Mr. Scrogan will examine how to integrate computers into the classroom, give parent workshops on computers, and examine the use of technology in other areas.

"There are a number of computers in the district," said Dr. Choye. "But in the last couple of years we have not done a lot in terms of technology, hardware, and software."

———

Among the goals articulated by Dr. Choye when the schools opened last September was an examination of the kindergarten, social studies, and health programs.

Dr. Choye reported that Assistant Superintendent Donald Maiocco began meeting last year with all kindergarten teachers, and that work is under way on the social studies curriculum. "There was a lot of work done over the summer in developing this curriculum," she said. "We hope to go before the Board of Education with it in May of next year."

———

Gaps and Overlaps. The work, she said, included looking at gaps and overlaps. As an example of a curriculum overlap, she gave the example of a parent complaining that her child had read *The Gropes of Wroth* three times.

"We are not developing a standardized curriculum," said Dr. Choye, "but are addressing learning outcomes." She stressed the importance of thinking skills and problem solving, and said that she wants to develop learning outcomes in a way that builds on the curriculum of past years.

———

Dr. Charles Huchet, director of student services, began working on the new health curriculum with teachers and nurses in the spring. The new program will run from kindergarten through 12th grade, and will employ a curriculum called "Here's Looking at You."

The program will also include sections on AIDS and drug and alcohol abuse, said the superintendent. "The State says that every grade level in high school has to have a health unit," she said. "And teachers are working to develop that curriculum.

———

Administration and staff are expected to appear before the Board of Education on October 18 to present the new health curriculum and to give the public a chance to comment on it.

Dr. Choye said that self-esteem will continue to be a focus in the schools, with the goal of helping children to feel better about themselves. She said there are lots of things that are currently being done — and others planned — to help children achieve academically, athletically, or in extracurricular activities.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Water

Continued from Page 1

lawn watering and car washing, and limited hours for filling swimming pools — are scheduled to be discussed at either this Thursday's or next Wednesday's Council meeting. The Borough first restricted water use in late June, when hydrant pressure in some parts of Princeton became dangerously low.

Mr. Reed said Borough officials will confer with Elizabethtown and neighboring municipalities to find out their intentions on the water restrictions. "Unless there is a really strong indication of difficulties," he said, "we will probably let the restrictions expire."

———

He warned, however, that water restrictions might have to be imposed again next year if hydrant pressure is still low. This might be done as a normal preventive measure, even if there is no water crisis.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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